

1976

The Ambassador: 1977

University of Windsor

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AMBASSADOR '77



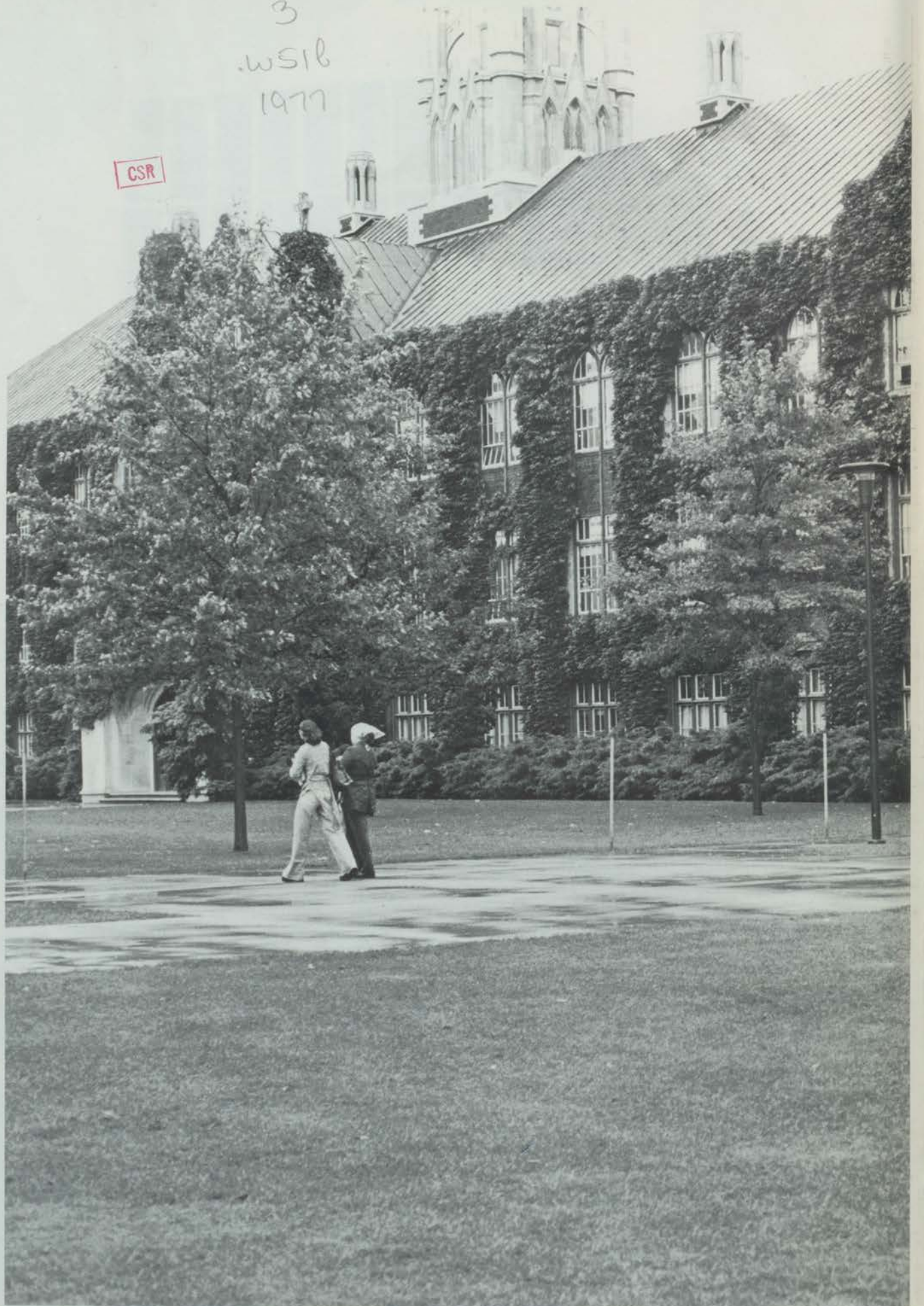
AMBASSADOR 1977

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

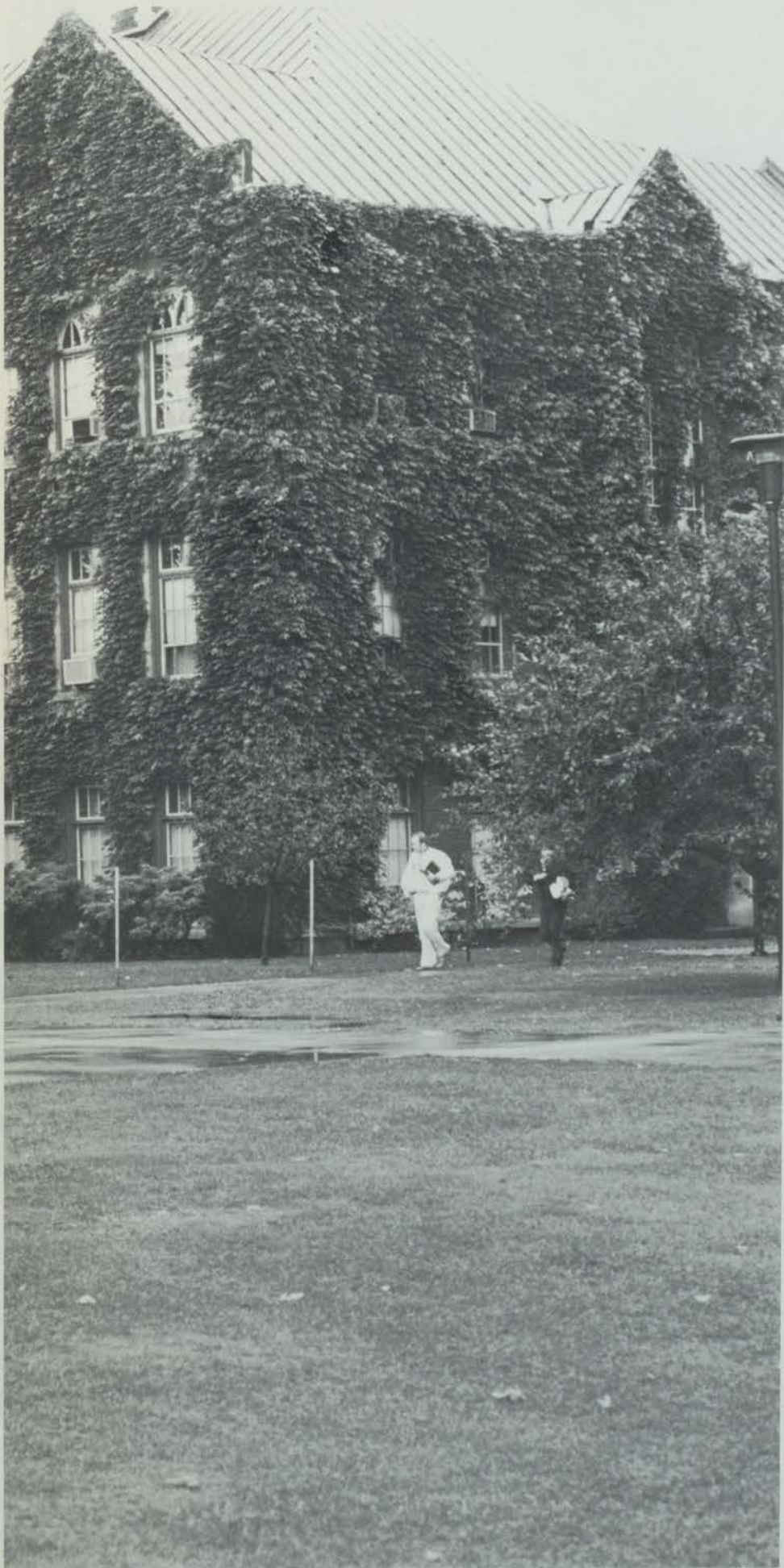
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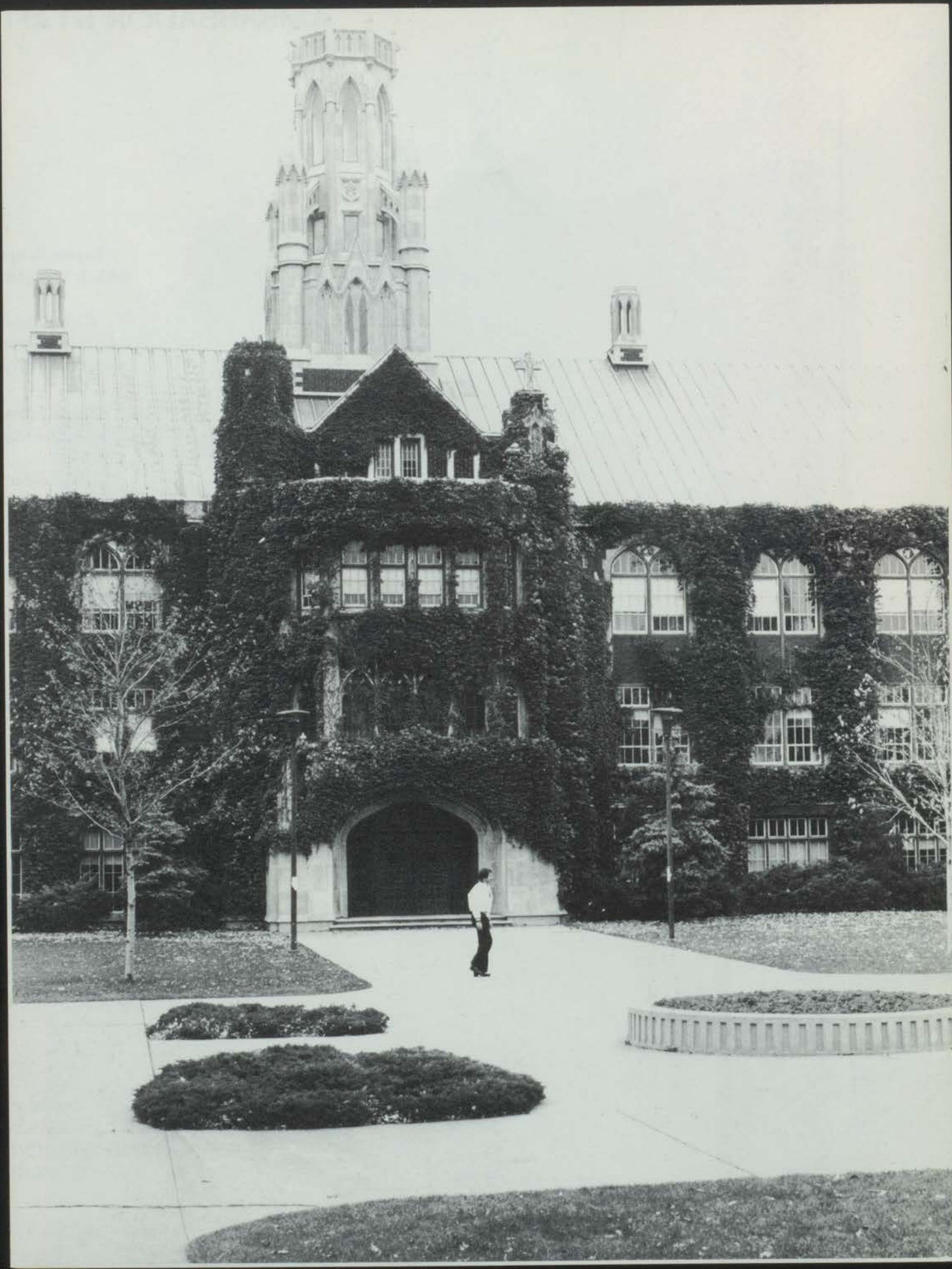
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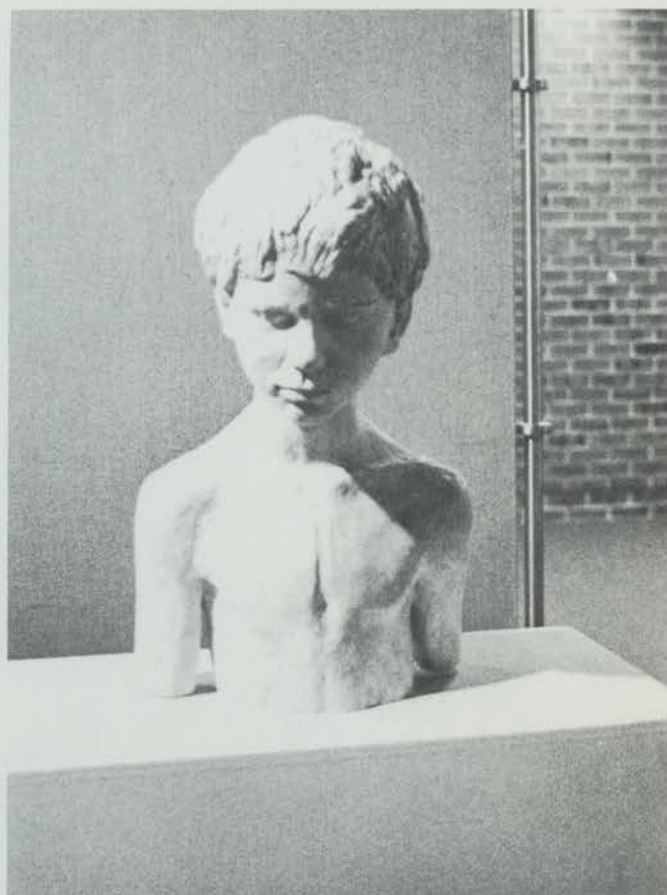
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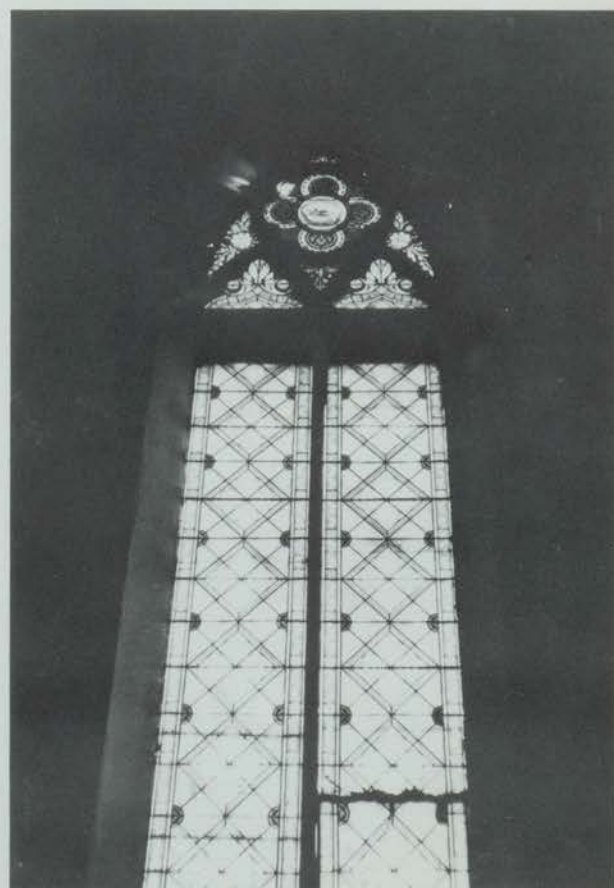
l'heritage

I saw the form
of a man arise
against the canopy
of the universe
in his hands
was a torch
branded liberty
and at his feet
glowed a thousand banners



and he lifted up
his right hand
and cried upon the earth
and all mankind
was filled
with awe
for the man
declared great truths

and he said
what colour am I
no colour
what country is mine
earth
What God gives me life
but the one God





Je vis surgir
la forme d'un homme
sur toile de fond
de l'univers
en ses mains
était un flambeau
nommé liberté
et à ses pieds
l'aisaient mille bannières

et il leva la main droite
et cria à travers la terre
et l'humanité entière
ressentit
l'émerveillement
car l'homme
proclama
de grandes vérités

et demanda-t-il
quelle est ma couleur
aucune
quelle est ma patrie
la terre
quel Dieu m'anime
autre que le seul Dieu



whose people are these
my people
whose hands do they grasp
my hands
what do their eyes
gaze upon
but my soul

my people are they
who have eyes
that are not afraid to see
my people are they
who have hearts
that throb with the emotions
of all humanity

my people are they
who have hands
to lift
my people are they
who need to be lifted
my people are young
and old
all are my people
my people are
the vibrant pulse
of living and being

quel est ce peuple
le mien
quelles mains tiennent-ils
les miennes
que fixent leurs yeux
autre que mon âme

mon peuple est celui
qui a des yeux
qui ne craint point de voir
mon peuple
celui dont le coeur tressaille
des émotions
de l'humanité entière

mon peuple
celui qui a des mains à lever
mon peuple
ceux qui ont besoin
d'être exaltés
mon peuple est jeune
et ancien
tous sont mon peuple
mon peuple
c'est l'élan vibrant
de la vie et de l'être





and the children of men
when they heard the voice
trembled
for it was heavy
above them
and with one accord

they asked
the name of the vision
and the vision answered
and said
my name
is heritage
the common cord
that encircles
the awesome surge
of diverse humanity

I am
the mirror of your souls
the great eternal loveliness
of hope
I hear
and answer
the tongue of love

et les enfants de l'humanité
en entendant la voix

frémirent

car elle persait sur eux

au-dessus d'eux

et d'un seul accent

ils demandèrent le nom

de cette apparition

qui répondit proclamant

mon nom c'est l'héritage

le lien universel

qui enlace l'élan prodigieux

de l'humanité innombrable

Je suis le miroir

de vos âmes

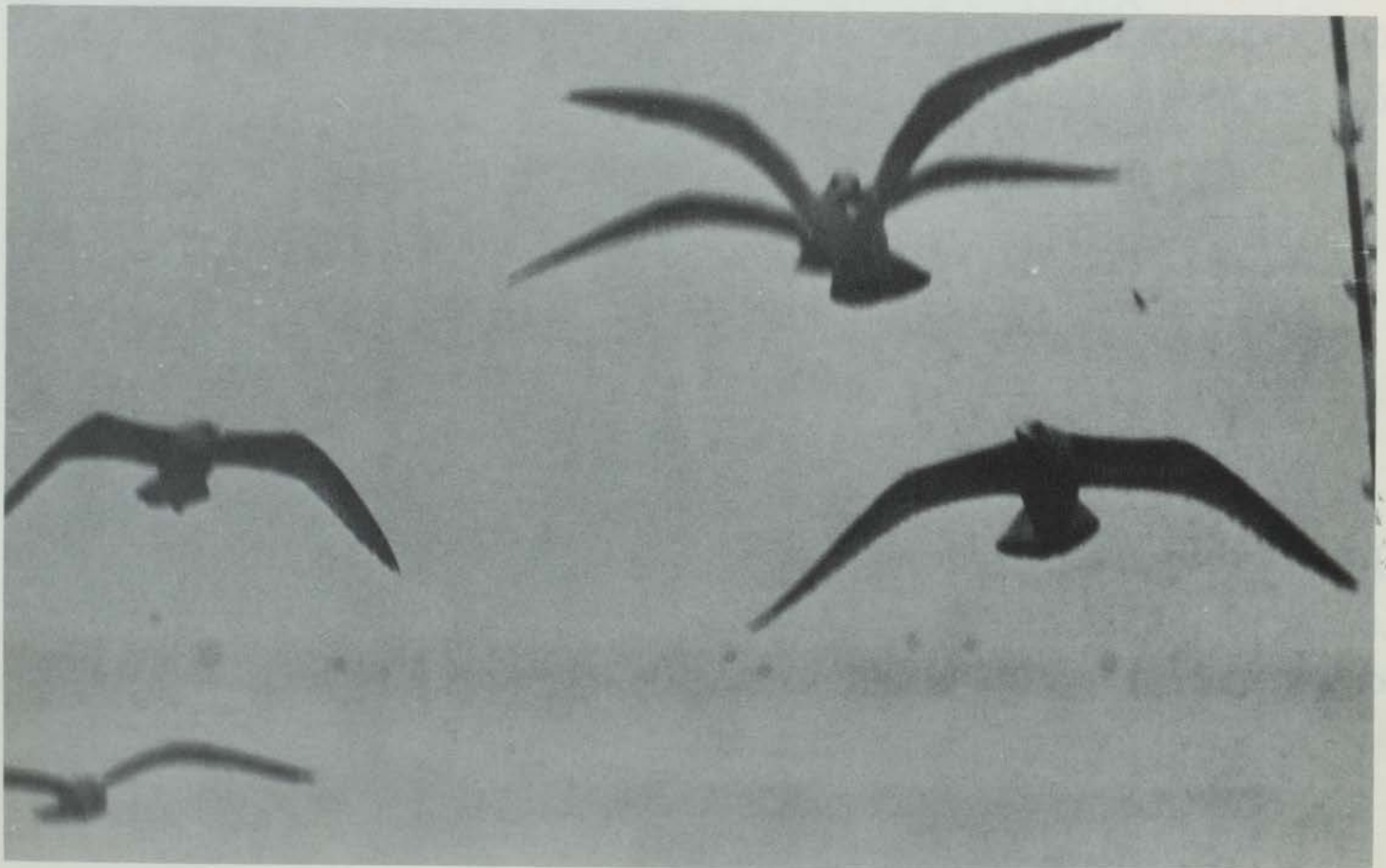
la grande beauté éternelle

de l'espoir

j'entends et réponds

à la voix de l'amour





my speech
is
fraternity
the path to my dwelling
brotherhood
the gateway
understanding
and the abode
peace
I am the voice
of universal
fellowship

and the people answered
and said
come dwell among us
and give us
the fruits of love

and the vision of man
filled the firmament
with his brightness
and he smiled
to the children of men

mon propos
c'est la fraternité
a voie menant vers moi
la solidarité
le portail
c'est l'entente
et la demeure
la paix
Je suis la voix
de l'universelle fraternité

et le peuple répondit
venez habiter parmi nous
et nous accorder
les fruits de l'amour

et la vision de l'homme
remplit l'univers
de son éclat
et elle sourit
aux enfants
de l'humanité



I am in you
 dormant
 awaiting the arousing
 of your spirit
 I am the ideal
 of brotherhood

to conceive
 my vision of peace
 you must learn
 the way of light
 and walk
 with a heart
 of love



for
 I have been given to man
 since the dawn of time
 but never fully used
 and have been with man
 since he was created
 to reason
 but never fully known
 to have my blessings
 think first of your brothers

Je suis en vous
 en puissance
attendant l'éveil
 de votre esprit
Je suis l'idéal
 de la fraternité

pour concevoir
ma vision de la paix
vous devez connaître
la voie lumineuse
 à parcourir
avec un coeur
 amoureux

car
offert aux hommes
depuis les premiers temps
sans qu'ils en fassent
 plein usage
Je suis parmi eux
depuis la naissance
de la raison
sans qu'ils me connaissent
 à fond
pour jouir de mes bienfaits
songez d'abord à vos frères





the sons of all men
the daughters of
all the earth

for I the dream
of world friendship
am but
a willing heart
and a searching mind
away

les fils
de l'humanité entière
les filles de la terre entière
car le rêve

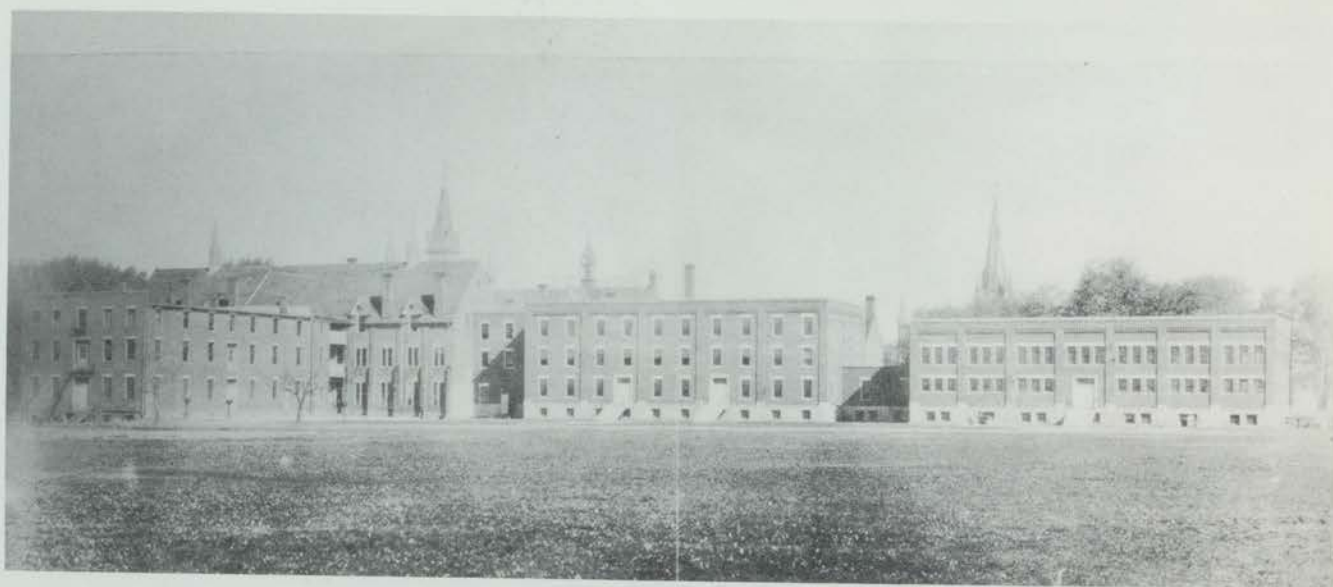
de la solidarité
universelle
je n'est suis
qu'à un désir du coeur
qu'à un élan de l'esprit
de vous

Gabrielle Bielski





ambassador'77



Assumption University as it looked before 1948. On the far left, the original Assumption College built in 1857 and torn down in 1965. One wall is still standing as a memorial. The wall borders the parking lot by St. Michael's residence, which appears in the centre of the picture and which was built in 1915. On the far right, the first half of St. Denis Hall, built 1915.

ALEX TADICH

Special to Yearbook

When the first Assumption College Building was opened for use on February 10, 1857, you could have walked out the back door into a forest.

If you were in the mood you could have walked around to the front of the three-story building (finally torn down in 1965) facing the Huron Line road and taken a short walk to the Detroit River to lie on the beach under the trees; or to catch some whitefish, a kind of fresh water herring, then in demand in New York and Boston; and then continued to the Dominion House, across the street from where it now stands, for a couple of beers with some of the 900 French-speaking settlers—many of whom had just recently moved to Sandwich from villages along the St. Lawrence River.

Once you got comfortable in the Dominion House you might have started talking to your friends about the 4,300 acre settlement in South Buxton started eight years earlier for freed and fugitive American slaves; or about the new telegraph cable to be laid across the Detroit River that summer to speed up communications between Windsor and Detroit since messengers were just too slow to keep up with trading (thanks to the Reciprocity Treaty which had gone into effect two years earlier); or about rumours of gold being discovered in

British Columbia's Fraser Valley; or about the new Great Western Railway connecting Windsor, a village of 2,500 people, with Niagara Falls, encouraging rapid Windsor growth and the subsequent slow decline for Sandwich with 1,000 people; or about the future of the last Huron Indians still living where Ambassador Bridge now crosses into Canada; or about the Parliamentary inquiry that year, debating whether to extend monopoly trading rights to the Hudson Bay Company over all of Northwest Canada after 1859; or you might have laughed at Hiram Walker for building his own flour mill and distillery that year with lumber from his own farm because you knew nobody could make good whisky in this part of Upper Canada.

While a great deal has changed in our area (Sandwich Town, for instance, became part of Windsor in 1935), the Jesuits and later the Basilians were eager to develop Assumption College in the middle of the nineteenth century for the same reasons people in Windsor were eager to develop Assumption into the University of Windsor in the second half of the twentieth century—to educate a growing population because "L'ignorance mène toujours à la servitude." This is French for: what you don't know can hurt you.

What evidence do we have for this educational enthusiasm? The coat-of-arms of Assumption University, now a

non-teaching college affiliated with the University of Windsor, has a Latin prayer for a motto: "Bonitatem et Disciplinam et Scientiam Doce Me." In English this becomes: "Teach me Goodness, Discipline, and Knowledge." The University of Windsor, which took over Assumption University teaching functions on July 1, 1963, has a coat-of-arms with a Latin motto, an implied prayer: "Bonitatem, Disciplinam, Scientiam." While something has changed, the principle which gave people energy to develop higher education in Windsor during the nineteenth century still leads to growth of this University. This is our heritage. This is the heritage to which this yearbook is dedicated.

That first Assumption College building had a chapel, faculty quarters, and dining quarters on the first floor, four classrooms on the second floor, and one large dormitory on the third floor. The Jesuit founders, led by Rev. Pierre Point, started teaching in French to twenty-six borders and sixty day students.

The energy of the Jesuits seemed inexhaustible. In addition to Assumption College they built a dozen French-speaking elementary schools with an average enrollment of eighty students throughout the Windsor-Sandwich-La-Salle-Tecumseh area.

However, problems developed when Bishop Pierre-Adolph Pinsonneault of

London moved the seat of the diocese to Sandwich, because he felt more at home with the French-speaking settlers in the area. The Bishop quarrelled with the Jesuits, causing them to leave Sandwich in 1859. The Benedictines and Basilians came but could not get enough support from the community for the privately financed school.

In 1865 Theodule Girardot, born in France in 1824, public school inspector for North Essex in 1871, and mayor of Sandwich 1873-1876, became principal of Assumption. He tried to help the school survive by offering courses and hiring good teachers but there was not enough community support. The school was soon boarded up and abandoned.

When the Fenians decided to punish Great Britain in 1866 by attacking Canada from the United States, Assumption College became a military barracks for Canadian soldiers guarding our border. The fury of these Irish-American radicals, who wanted to free Ireland, lasted until 1869.

In August 1870 Rev. Denis O'Connor, a young man in his twenties, came to Windsor and within a month re-opened the College with four assistants teaching in English for the first time. The Basilian assistants were Rev. R.M. McBrady, later President of Assumption College (1901-1907) and St. Michael's College in Toronto, described as an "indfatigable worker and bundle of nerves;" Mr. St. Vincent, sometimes awakened in the study hall with spitballs; Mr. Guinlan, described as the "staid, polished professor of English literature;" and Mr. Michael O'Gorman, remembered as a "gentle scholar and kindly soul." Each of the twenty-eight students brought his own mattress and bedding. The school furnished the bed-stand and washbasin.

The dormitory, one large room on the top floor of the old Assumption College building, was heated by a cast iron stove in the centre of the room with a hundred feet of pipe helping to spread the heat evenly. The green elm used for



Rev. Denis O'Connor, the first Basilian president of Assumption. St. Denis Hall is named after his patron saint St. Dionisius.

firewood did not last all night. On winter mornings there was ice in the washbasins, and sometimes snow managed to get into the room. However, quilts or wool blankets kept the students warm.

The Basilians were interested in hygiene. They built the toilets several hundred yards from the College building. Some memoirs tell us that students were not happy with this arrangement in the winter for obvious reasons. Apparently, complaints were whispered because students knew the faculty had the same discomfort on cold winter nights. One cannot help thinking what would have happened during the nineteen-sixties if the provincial government had suggested that residents in the new Cody Hall use the toilet facilities in St. Denis Hall.

Things got better. By 1875 the College needed more space. Plans were made for the first of three major additions to Assumption College. In 1875 the first wing was added—the South Wing now attached to St. Michael's Residence. In



Rev. Daniel Dillon, Assumption president 1922-28, is remembered as one of the more progressive presidents. Dillon Hall is named after him.

1884 the long middle section of Assumption College was added. In 1907 the structure was completed with the addition of the Chapel Wing whose greatest benefactor was Rev. Francis Marseilles, parish priest in River Canard (1860-1909) and supporter of Assumption from the beginning. His gift of \$5,000 was considered the savings of a lifetime.

By 1888 students were awakened with a handbell at 5:30—a half hour later than in 1870. Getting up early was the style in the nineteenth century because conventional wisdom said this was one way to develop discipline and an ordered life. Getting up early was still in style in the early 1950's. Rev. Norbert J. Ruth, Dean of Arts and Science (1952-1970) and currently President of Assumption University, said the University made a concession to students by allowing them to sleep in until 7:00 a.m. by 1950.

Once up, the students dressed, listened to a meditation read by students in the Chapel, studied for an hour, attended Mass, and finally ate breakfast at 7:30. Breakfast did not last long. How could it last long when the menu had three items: rolls, butter, and coffee? The breakfast menu was an appetizer for a big lunch and dinner because the cooks needed more time to cook a good meal. Even the janitors often did not show up until breakfast to get the furnace working. After breakfast there was a brief recess, classes for two hours, and a study period for an hour before lunch. After lunch there were more classes until 4:30, except for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons which were holidays, a study period until supper at 6 p.m., and another study period from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m..

During the lunch hour students played baseball, soccer, and handball—the most popular sports at Assumption during the late nineteenth century.

Nobody played hockey or basketball until the beginning of the twentieth century. For some reason hockey did not come to Windsor for a long time even though the first game was played either in Kingston or Halifax in 1857. Students



Canadian soldiers at the first Assumption College building. The Soldiers were stationed there while protecting Canada from the famous Irish radicals, the Fenians, between 1865 and 1869.



Rev. N.J. Ruth, Dean of Arts and Science at Assumption and the U. of W. 1952-1970, and currently president of Assumption.

skated on the bay just off Sandwich Street on a pond near the College.

Basketball came to Windsor shortly after Mr. James Naismith invented the game at the Young Men's Christian Association in Springfield, Massachusetts, December 1891.

Rugby-Football was played but not often because according to the late Rev. Charles Collins, a student in 1888, the sport was considered too rough.

There were three baseball diamonds where Dillon and St. Denis Halls now stand. The two hundred students in 1888 organized themselves into three baseball clubs with an executive and dues-paying members. The dues were used to buy equipment. Of course, students played baseball for recreation whenever there were enough of them for a game. The best of the organized teams played teams from the "State League" in Detroit. The Assumption team got its first uniforms in 1894.

Handball was popular, especially after 1891 when a large handball alley was built with dimensions of 90' by 30', a hardwood floor, and arched roof. This building was torn down in 1915 when St. Michael's Residence was built.

Of course life at Assumption in the twentieth century changed from life at Assumption in the nineteenth century. However, much of the teaching methods remained constant throughout the 1870-1950 period.

The great expansion in the first half of this century includes the completion of St. Michael's Residence in 1915, Dillon Hall in 1927, St. Denis Hall in 1948

(the first half had been built in 1915), and Memorial Hall in 1948. Dillon Hall was considered the crowning achievement of Rev. Daniel Dillon, a tall, good-looking Texan, who was President of Assumption College from 1922 until 1928. He is remembered as one of the more aggressive presidents of Assumption College.

By 1951 Assumption College began to feel the pressure of increasing enrollment. There were approximately 700 students in high school and university-studying together as they always had since the college had been founded. To develop interest in the college, then affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, Assumption received university powers during 1953. The new Assumption University had a Basilian Board of Governors, a Senate representing all segments of the community, and a Board of Regents made up of well-known businessmen capable of getting support for the school.

Although Assumption University wanted to grow the question remained: how to finance growth? In 1956 the Ontario government projected 3,000 university students in Windsor by 1965, and in 1960 adjusted the projection to 7,000 students by 1970. Since government grants are not given to private institutions, something had to be done. Thus, the history of this university from 1953 to July 1, 1963 is the story of how the Basilians encouraged others in Windsor to help build a large university on foundations created by the Basilians.

The result: The University of Windsor was incorporated by the Ontario Legi-

slature on December 19, 1962, accepting Assumption University in federation. During 1963 and 1964, affiliation agreements were made with Holy Redeemer College, Canterbury College (Anglican), and the Iona College (United Church of Canada). The University of Windsor assumed control of the campus on July 1, 1963.

Have students changed much? Father Norbert Ruth says: "Well, they've got a lot younger. They used to be just about my age. But in general they change every decade . . . Students during the depression years of the 1930's valued money more than students during roaring twenties. The ones in the riotous '60s would stage a sit-in, or a parade, or a rebellion no matter what the cause as long as they had an excuse. Now you are finding a return to quiet and sanity with students genuinely interested in getting an education.

"Each decade has its own characteristics. I can put it this way--I went back to teaching physics in 1971 after a lapse of 8 years. Everyone was telling me 'Oh, you are going to find the students different; do you think you can handle a freshman class anymore?' Well, I went into a freshman class of 80 in Physics and told the same jokes I did ten years before and got the same response. Perhaps, if anything, students are a little more open now. They use more four letter words without blushing. They are just as interested in their work and they can see through your bluff just as easy as students in the past." Ah yes, some things change and some things do not.

ambassador'77

DEDICATION



DR. J. FRANCIS LEDDY

This issue of the Ambassador salutes a remarkable man, Dr. J. Francis Leddy, President of the University of Windsor from July 1, 1964. When Dr. Leddy announced he would retire in 1978 an immediate sense of loss was felt widely not only by members of the teaching staff and the administration, but by many in the student body. It was clear to all of them that they were to lose a wise and humane leader and a friend.

Throughout his career and particularly as President at Windsor, Dr. Leddy has given a high priority to students individually and as a group. In addition to maintaining one of the most open doors on short notice in the University system, he has leant sympathy, aid and support to every kind of student aspiration. One of his particular concerns has been the broadening of educational opportunity and understanding in the student world not only in Canada, but throughout the world.

He came to Windsor a distinguished scholar in classics from the University of Saskatchewan where he had taught, been head of the department, and then Dean of Arts and Science and finally Vice-President Academic and already a distinguished Canadian. Then, and after, a grateful community and church have bestowed many honors upon him. At present a knight of four orders and a Member of the Papal Household as a Gentleman of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, he is also recipient of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews Human Relations Award, the International Freedom Award and is an officer of the Order of Canada. More than ten honorary degrees and Fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts and the Royal Historical Society attest to the esteem of the academic world.

Doubtless more honours will mark his retirement. Yet, the Ambassador hopes that the dedication of this volume will rank high with him as a tribute from a constituency that has always ranked high with him - the students of the University of Windsor.



GRADS

"We wish to apologize to those grads whose pictures do not appear in this book - due to difficulties."

NURSING

Amormino, Stella
Aniche, Antoinette
Blake, Carole



Bonnah, Valma
Bourdeau, Cheryl
Bradish, Grace



Britt, Rhonda
Brown, Suzann
Cerkus, Ruta
Coradetti, Gloria



Cowan, Vicki
Delorey, Mary
Dibiase, Mary Ann
Dombroski, Mary Jean



Fryer, Glenda
Gignac, Ann Marie
Gudz, Doris
Heard, Joni





Heinzman, Marie Ann
Hodge, Elizabeth
Huffman, Lari



Huggard, Christine
Hyatt,
Hynes, Judy



Kelly, Colleen
Kennedy, Peggy
Kremers, Nancy
Leskiw, Helen



MacNally, Kay
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McKellar, Mary Lee
McKinlay,



McRae, Catherine
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COMPUTER SCIENCE

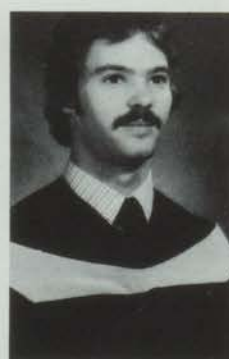
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Valledor, Teresita
Van Rooyen, Wendy
Wilson, Anita



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Irvin, William



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SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS



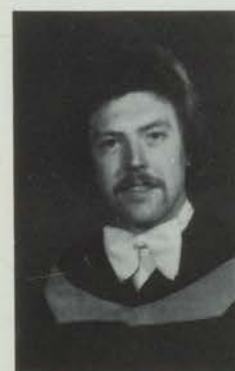
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Podquirecki, Linda



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Davis, David
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Finlay, Paul

ARTS

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Mueller, Eva
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Vanoff, Virginia
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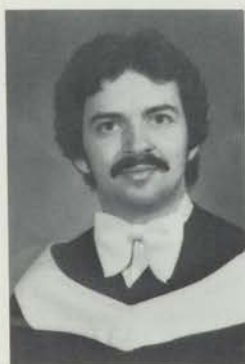


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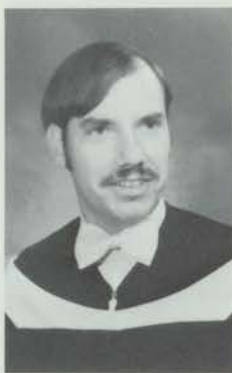


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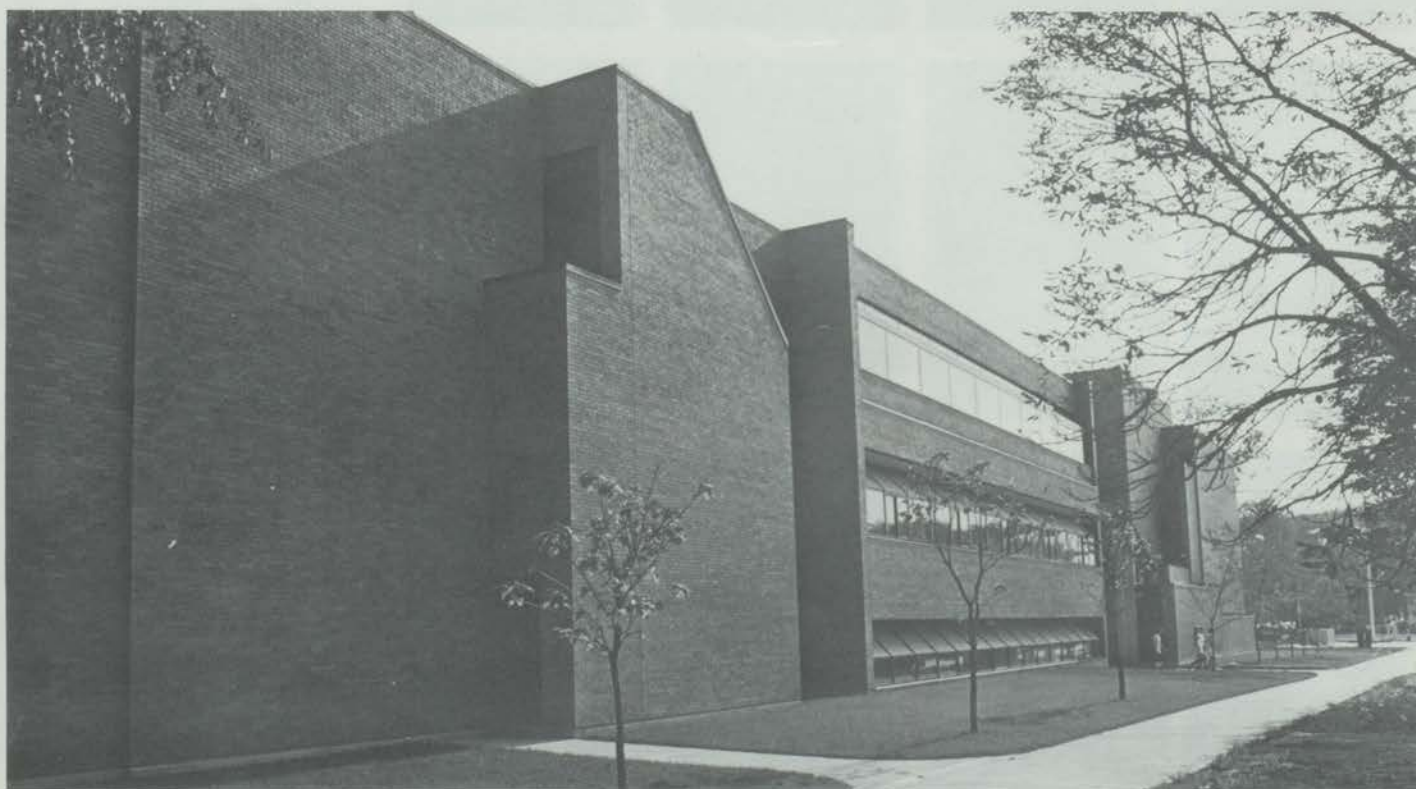


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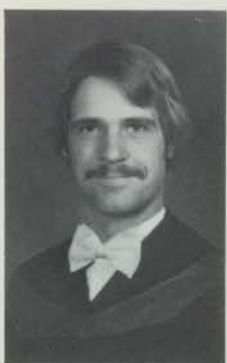
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Hales, Colin



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Harrison, Dave
Onysko, Gary



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Dowdell, Leslie
Lee, Timothy
Doey, David



Borovicinan, Nada
Kennedy, Mitch

SOCIAL SCIENCE

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Geauvreau, Louann



Peifer, Kevin
Daijes, Wendy
Mrs. Pula



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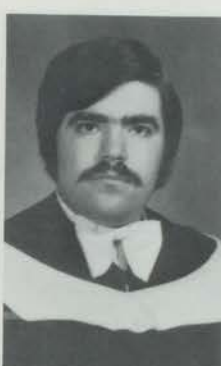


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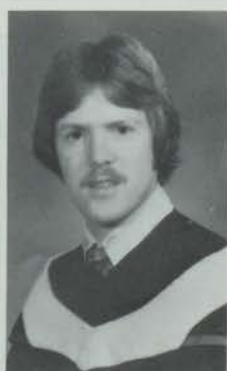
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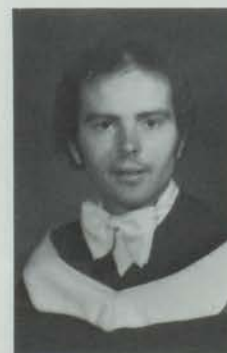
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Hunter, Cheryl
Jenner, Gerald

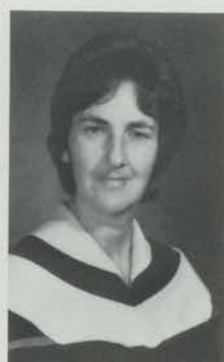


Sit, Oi
Gray, John
Kelm, Kathleen
Tomusiak, Margaret





Baldwin, Jayne
Jennings, Jane
Stansell, Harry



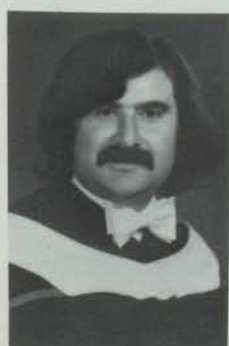
Woolson, Susan
Hartley, Denise
Mazur, Ann



Gillen, Mary
Krech, Daniel
MacIssac, Karen
Oliphant, Leslie



Brennan, Theresa
Stracke, Marianne
Powis, David
Mercan, Dennis



Tiberia, Camillo
Loreto, Brian
Ross, Norm
Murray, Lola

COMMERCE

Roberts, Owen
Neily, Janet
Yung, Phillip



Brick, Michael
Wissent, John
Berglund, Rober
Staudt, Dennis



Hellerman, Neil
Lueng, Kenneth
Hassard, Richard
Metz, Dennis



Aladjebi, Olujenyo
Klepacki, Kenneth
Tudrick, Michael
Clarke, John





David, Dann
Talarico, Frank
Boots, Kerry



Chiu, Verena
Huang, Margaret
Sung, Paul



Dai, Theresa
Raheb, Mixen
Duffy, Mary
Ramli, Salihin



Effler, Rosemary
Nehaul, Patrick
McNaughton, Thomas
Elliot, Jeffrey



Faria, Derek
Wyatt, Grace
Saka, Jamiu
Ning, Choon

Linton, James
Farah, Wafa
Langlois, Dawn



Kwan, Frederick
Poremba, Richard
Maingot, Ian



Scott, Randall
Marchand, Marcel
Kwan, Rita
Quigg, Peter



Phillips, Danny
D'andrea, Grace
Rohde, Richard
Farina, Derek



Russell, George
LaSordia, Tom



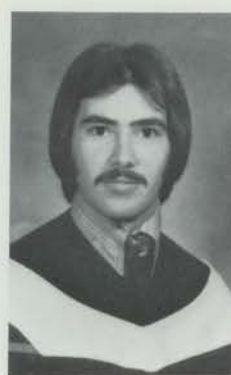


Spence, Charles
Zoltak



SOCIAL WORK

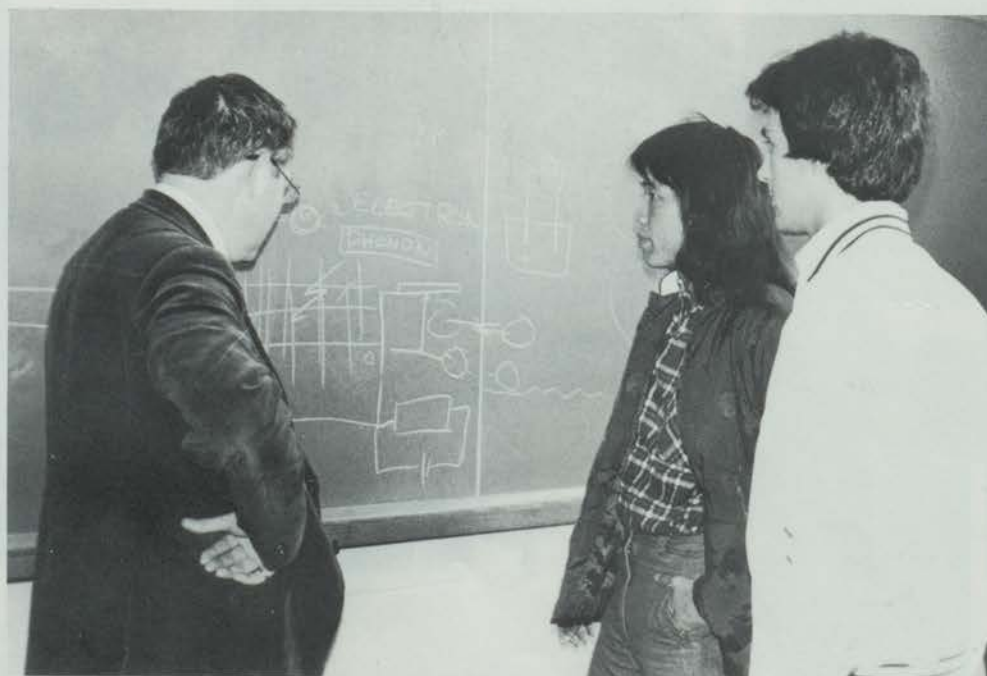
Reid, Christopher
Olsen, Gregg
Smith, Mary Ann



Bernardo, Mary
Humeniuk, Darlene
Young, Lynda



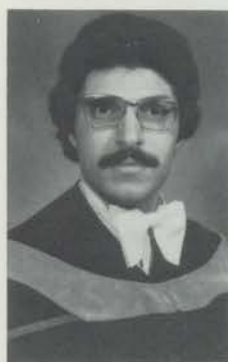
Looyenga, Theunis
Poulter, Catherine
Rundle, Connie
Sova, Donna



ENGINEERING



Lam, Chung-Kit
Tang, Chung-Ho



Brix, Klaus
Borg, Gerald



SPECIAL EDUCATION

Abbey, John
Nagy, Christine
Yaworsky, Neil



Caldwell, Terill
Clark, Karen
Bonduro, Vincent



Symington, Wayne
Trottier, Anne-Marie
Austen, David
Wade, Lee



Duncan, Andrew
Davidson, Bryan
Santarossa, Lynn
Lojewski, Paul



Cornies, Sharon
Scholtens, Vicki
Jamieson, Jacquelyn
Dell, Jill





Vander Veen, Florence
Trepanier, Paul
Suta, Dasa



Beaulieu, Daniel
Pocobene, Carmela
Beausoleil, Theresa



Pimiskern, Helen
Driedger, Janice
Coatsworth, Dean
Koelln, Ann



Porter, Carol
Luck-Baker, Robert
Soudant, Paul
Ouellette, Patricia



Marentette, Susan
Hall, Susan
Heron, Susan
Demers, Robert

Spasis, Patricia
Belowus, Janice
Rice, Nancy



Shackleton, Janet
Dalpe, Denise
Sebben, Ellen



Gaspar, Frank
Kennedy, Paul
Hinnegan, Thomas
Bishop, William M.



Kovacic, Frank
Scarfone, Francis
Halpenny, Margaret
Mastronardi, Frank



Emrith, Moomtaz
Nighswander, Timothy
Ehling, Maryellen
Wilson, Ester





Rogers, Elizabeth
McCabe, Brian
Nikin, Michael



Cox, Danny
Foster, Mary
Eley, Leigh



St. Onge, Juliette
Lampman, Camille
Butler, Debra
Sells, Lee



Tanaschuk, Natalie
Sebele, Lynne
Lamb, Patricia
Davis, Brian



Labute, Andre
Lauzon, Angele
Stancar, Valery
Switzer, Rhonda

Sabo, Darryl
Homick, Casey
Tidball, Mary



Huxtable, Carol
Buchner, Dave
Brown, Robert L.



Calhoun, Larry
Forbes, Krystal
Greco, Wayne
Fistrovic, Barbara



Herzog, Carole
Hallinan, Linda
Johnson, Susan
LaJeunesse, Bruce



McAiney, Paul
McLetchie, Samuel
Boudreau, Don
Sampath, Saroja





Brown, Suzanne
Kushnir, Fredrick
Nesterenko, Natalie



Pye, Janis
Sullivan, Maureen
Honor, Robert



Pupuis
Antaya, Patricia
Beaton, Elizabeth
Kaiser, Frederick



Sud, Devinder
Mason, David
McNutt, Judith
Mather, Janet



Belyea, Eva
Henry, Steve P.
Hogan, Patricia
MacTavish, Neil

Manolakos, Peggy
Adams, Shirley
Carlton, Gordon



Desjarlais, Marc
Hoskins, Gregory
Greaves, Brian



Hanlon, Gerard
Huczel, Barbara
Householder, Sheilagh
Kersey, Karen



McDonald, Martha
O'Brien, Terence
Oates, Barbara
Payne, Lynette



Piche, David
Quartel, Juliana
St. Antoine, Yvonne
Riedstra, Anne





Teich, Annette
Verbeem, Ronald
Voy, Francine



Wright, Paul
Voakes, Greg
Zeinstra, Margaret



Benard, Paulette
Middleton, Gregory
Diponio
Meloche



Mazurek
Bedford
Sotto
Kaiser



Scott
Smith
Berthiaume
Mathews

Vigneux
Johnston
Johnston



Filkin
Dunais
Chevalier



Johnston
George
Hays



ambassador '77



ORGANIZATIONS

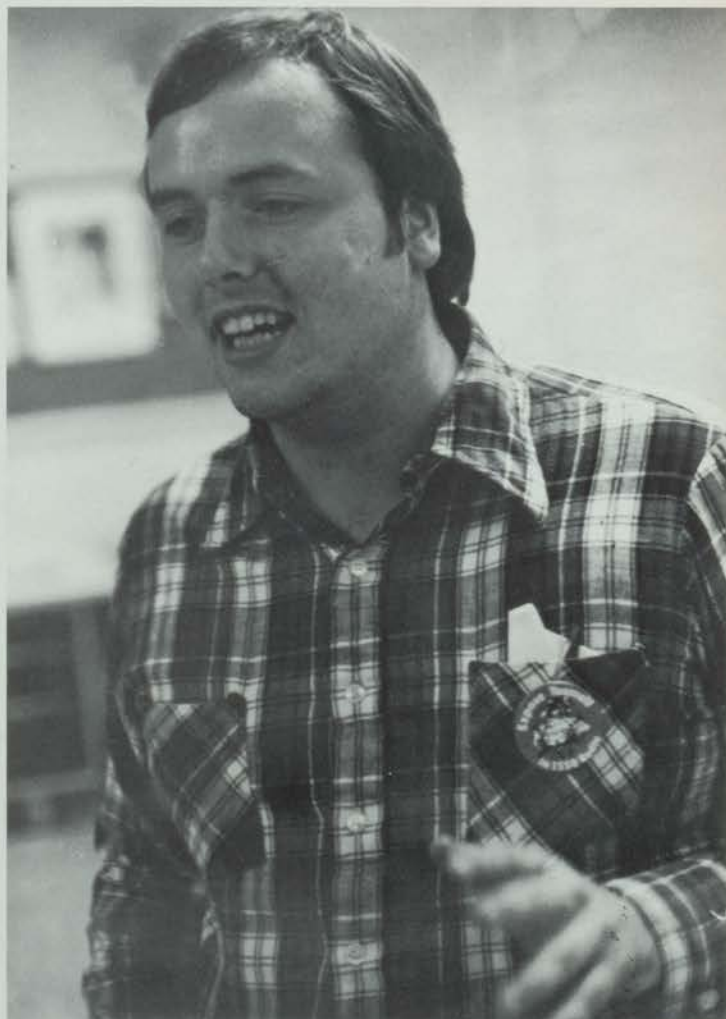


These are a few of the people that run your life as a student — the Students' Administrative Council.



SAC secretary Karen Cooper.

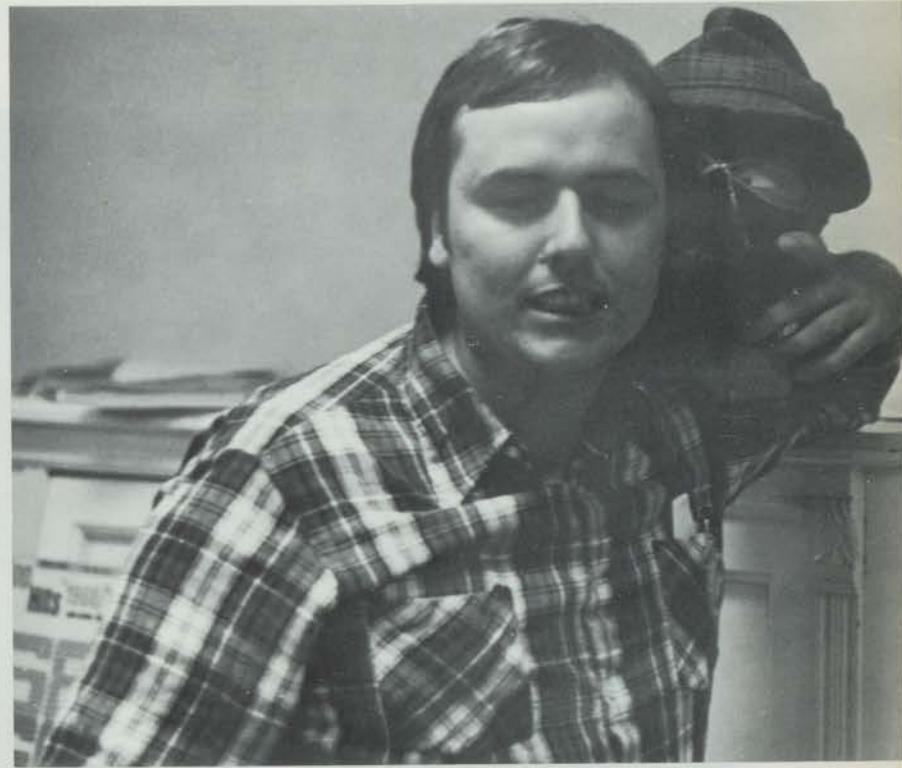
S.A.C.



The Pres, Bob Skuse.



Gary Wells, the V.P. at his cluttered desk.



Skuse with SAC Advisor, Heinrich's father.



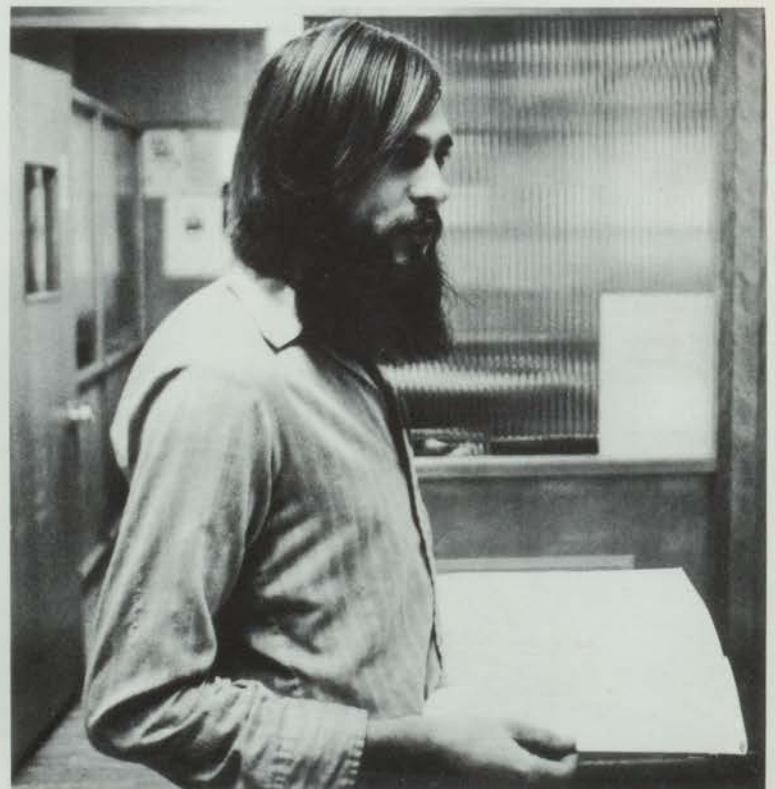
Arthur Sneath and John Freiman of SAC Administration.



Production night at The Lance. Everything but the printing is done here.



Editor John Keating



Managing Editor Terry Coomber.



THE LANCE



Part of the Lance Staff.

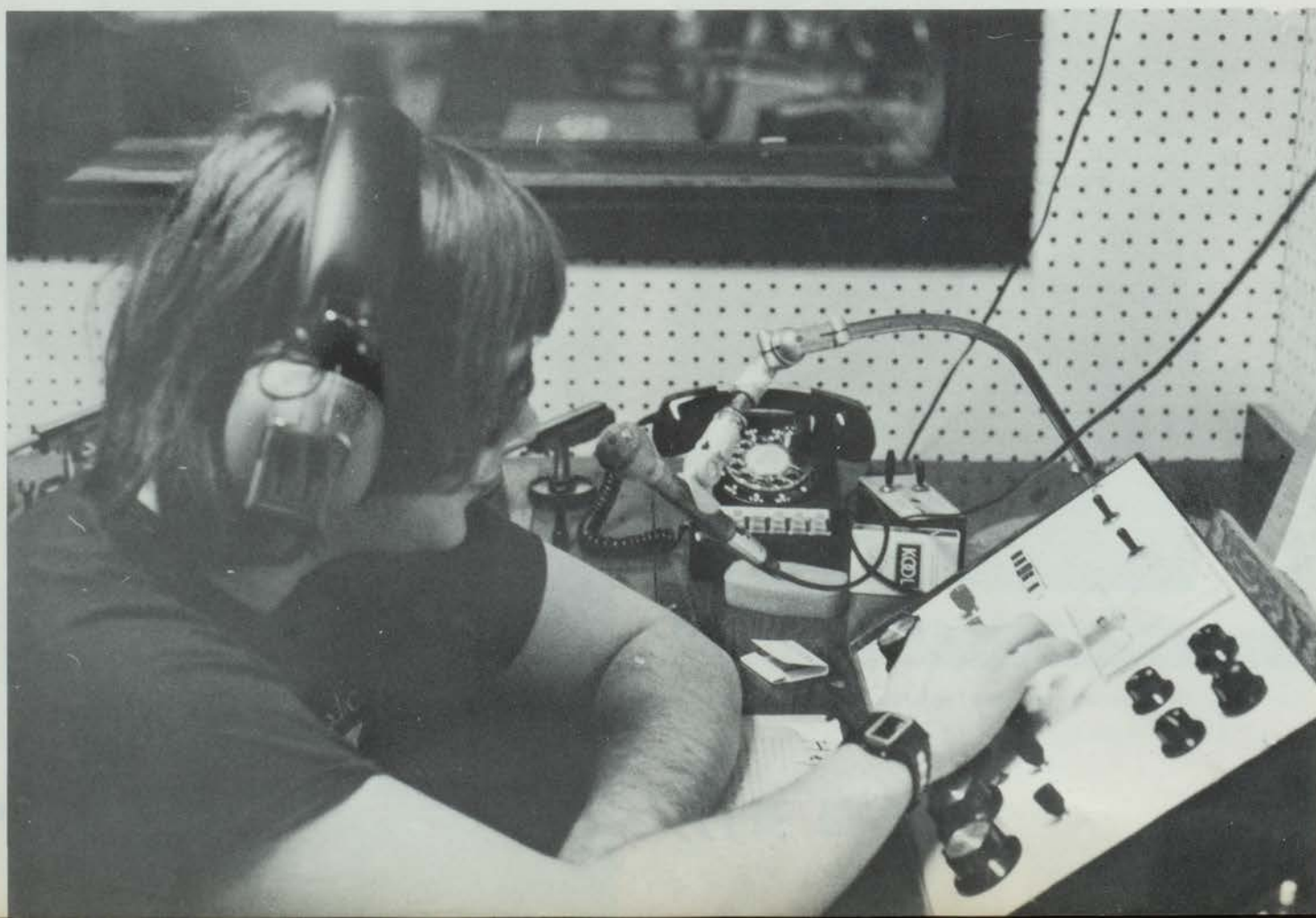


An informed source.



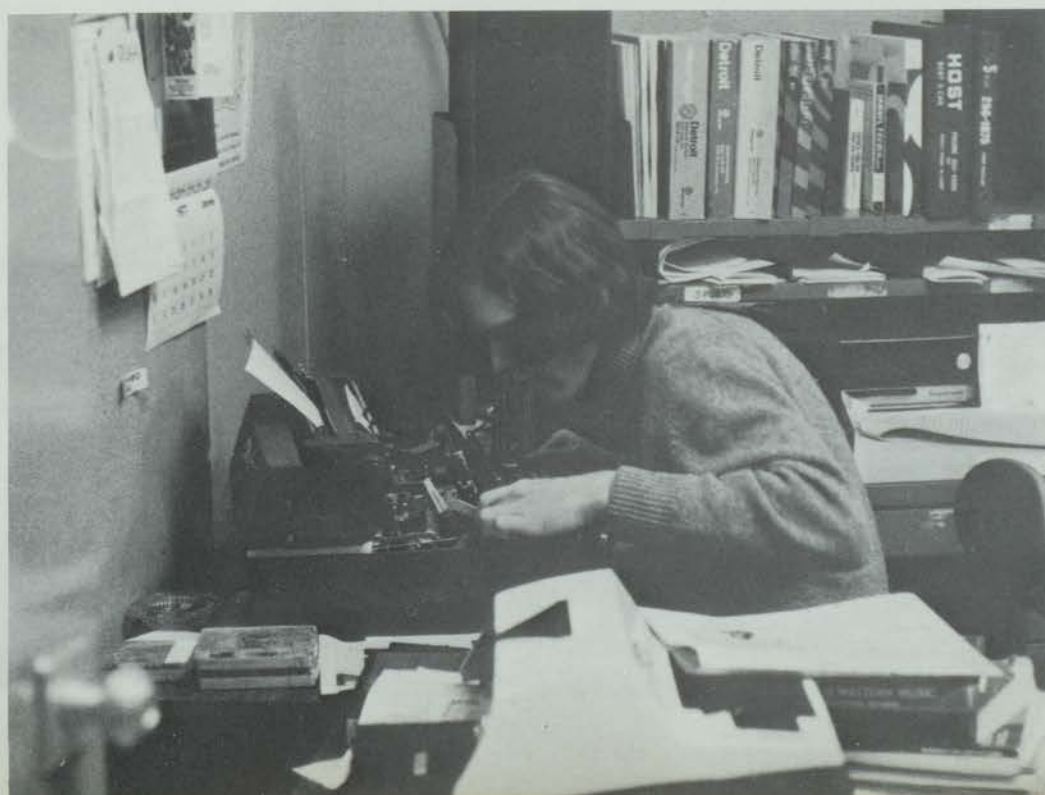
Photo Editor Seamus Nesling.

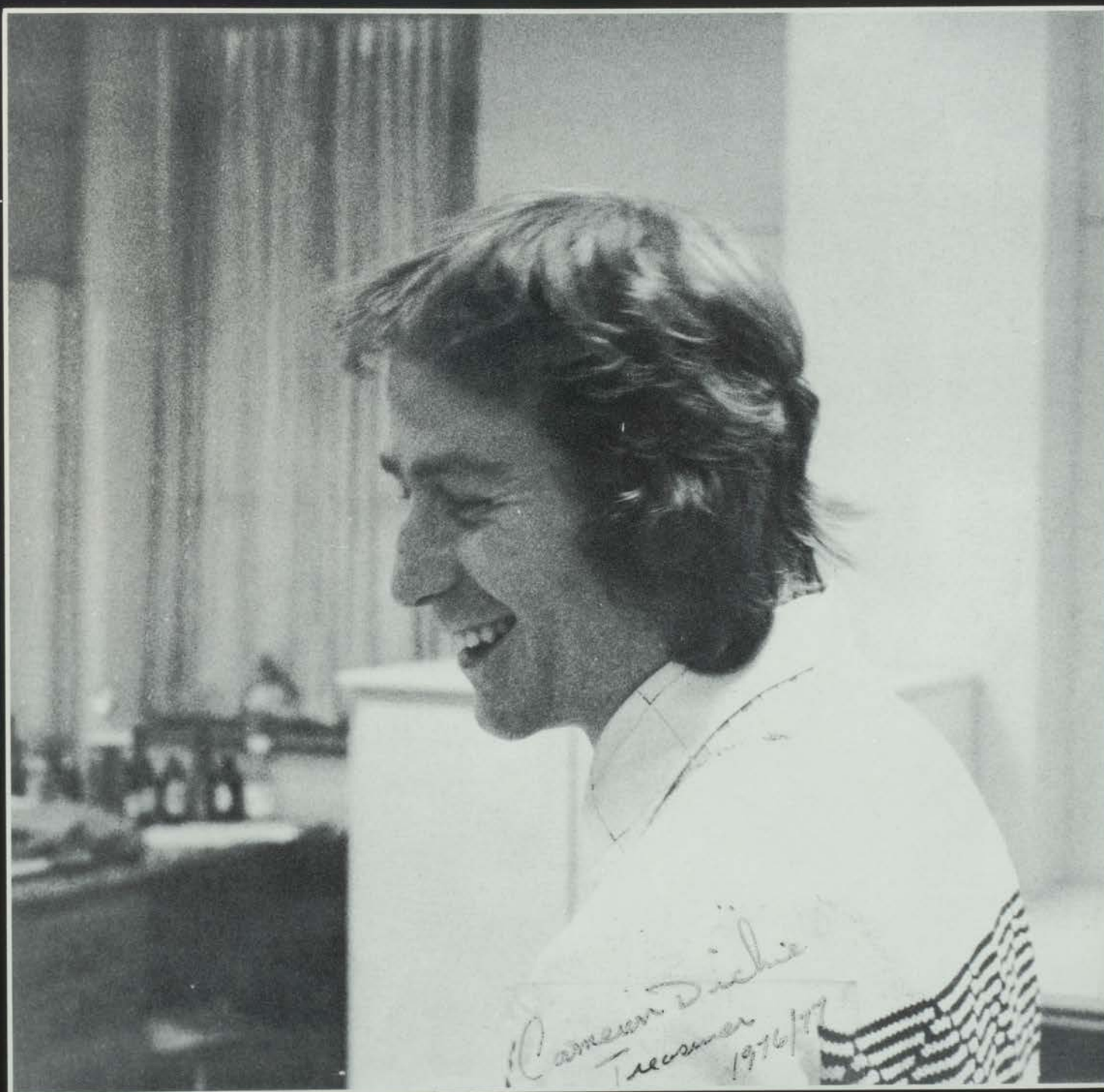
CJAM





Despite severe cutbacks in funding CJAM radio had one of its best years in a long time. CJAM was an important part of the Orientation festivities and sponsored two dance marathons during the year. In addition, the station featured interviews with a variety of big names in the entertainment business. Under the management of Cliff Wilson and Tosh Noma, CJAM made a valuable contribution to the campus.







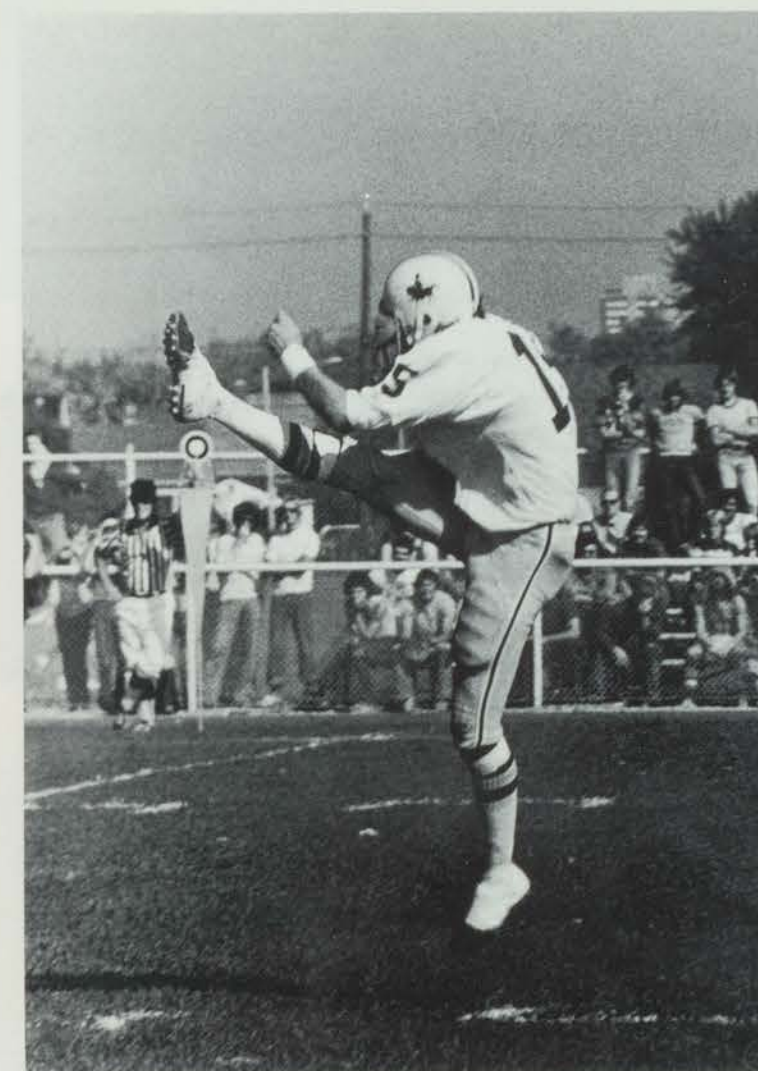
SPORTS

Football

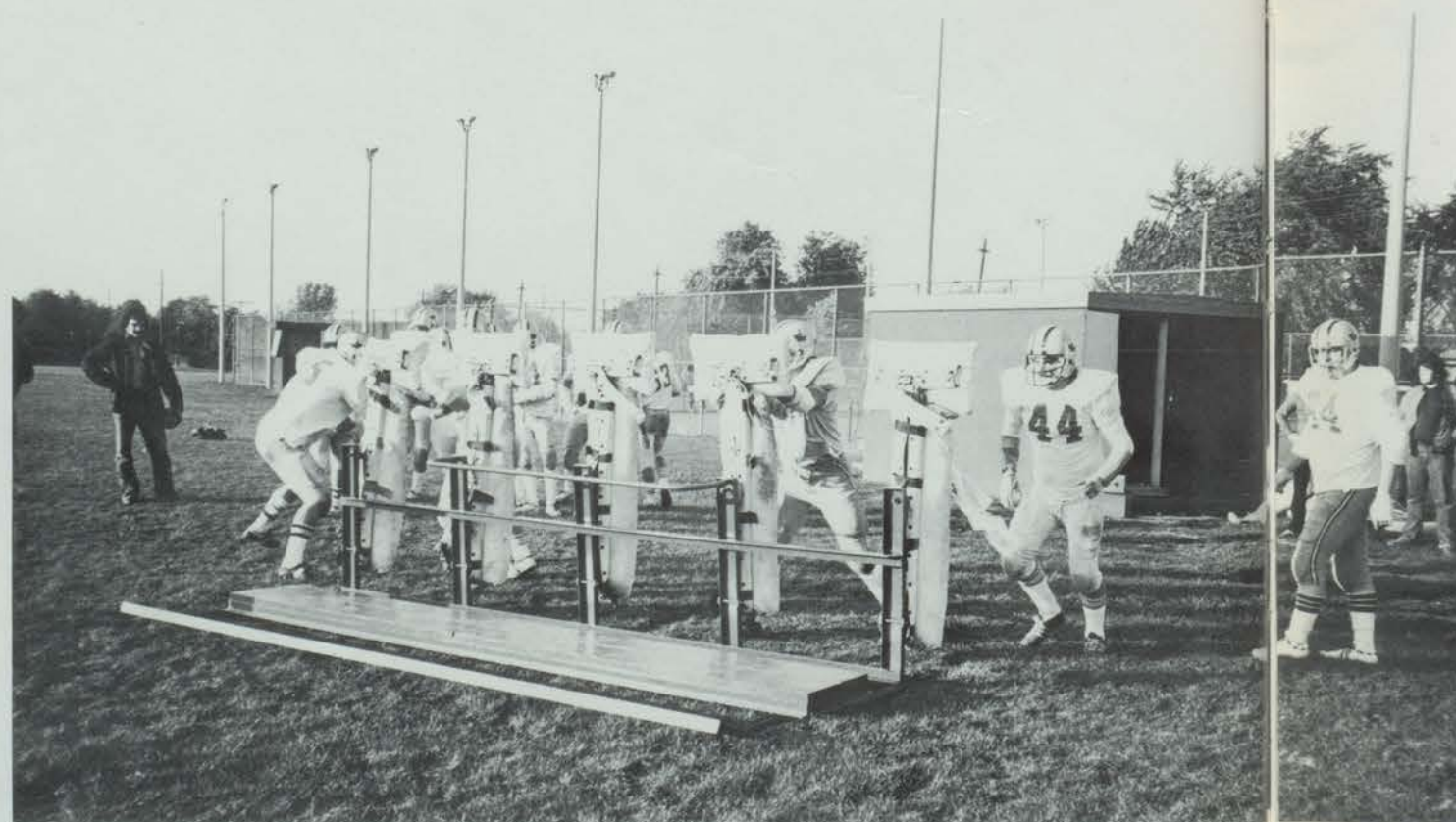
A strong 6-1 season for the Lancers was ended at the first game of the OUAA Western Division playoffs. The Lancers lost to Western 24-23. The only regular season loss was the University of Toronto.



Dan Dupuis takes a breather during the action.



1976-77 was a good year for kicker John Alexander.





Scramble in front of the net.

Hockey

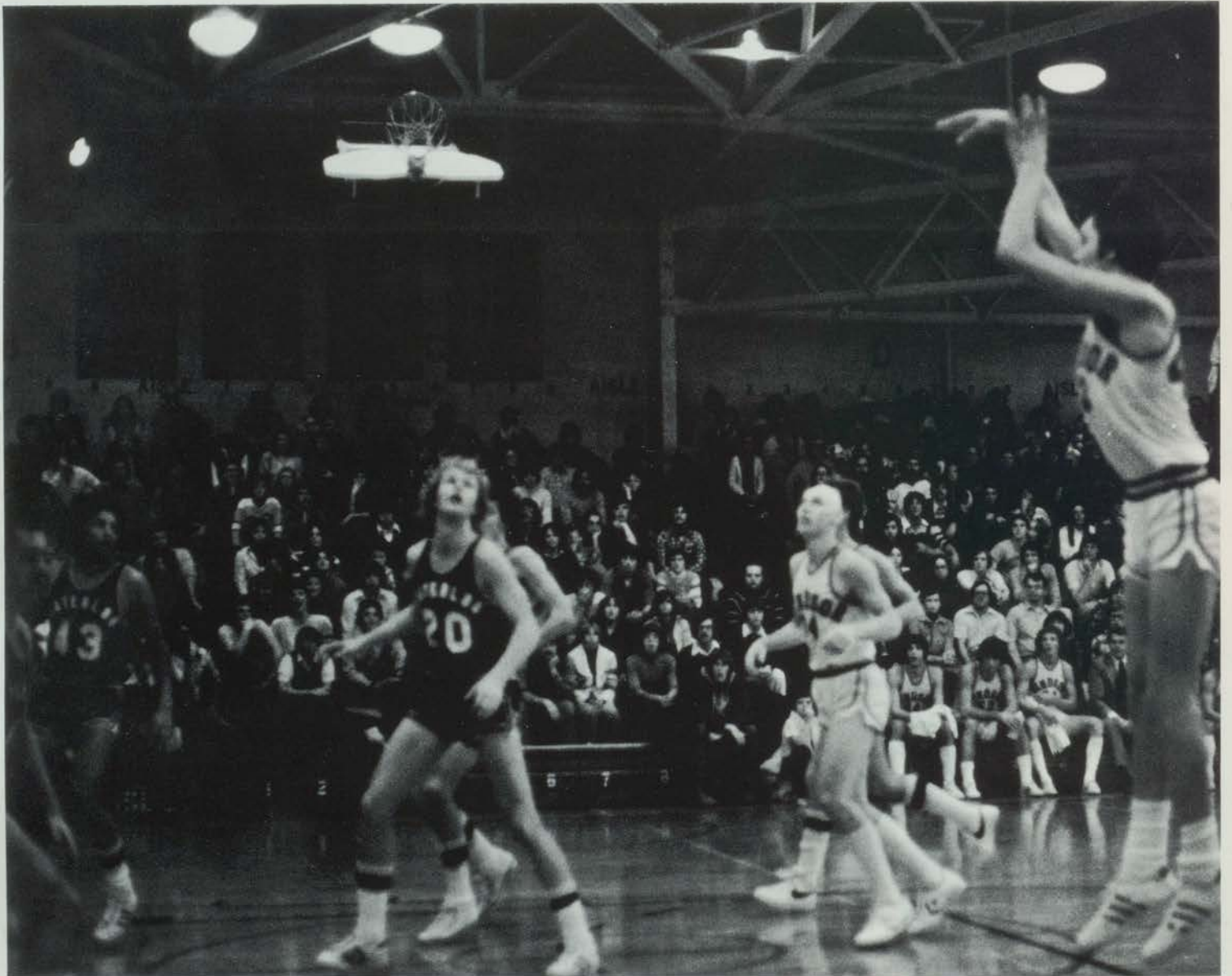


The hockey Lancers were in the middle of a 5-10-1 season when the yearbook was finished. Despite the losses, it was one of the Lancers better years.



Owen Freeman, Centre, gives the team a chance to sleep off the effects of a party the night before.







Charlie Persall, centre, breaks in on the basket.



Bob Oostveen (number 42) in action.

Basketball

At the time the Ambassador was put together, the Basketball team was in the middle of a 6-2 season, and according to Lance Sports Editor Dave Powis, they had a good chance at the National Championship. A three game pre-season warm-up against top U.S. teams was a help.

The platoon system and the fast break are some of the factors that helped the team along.

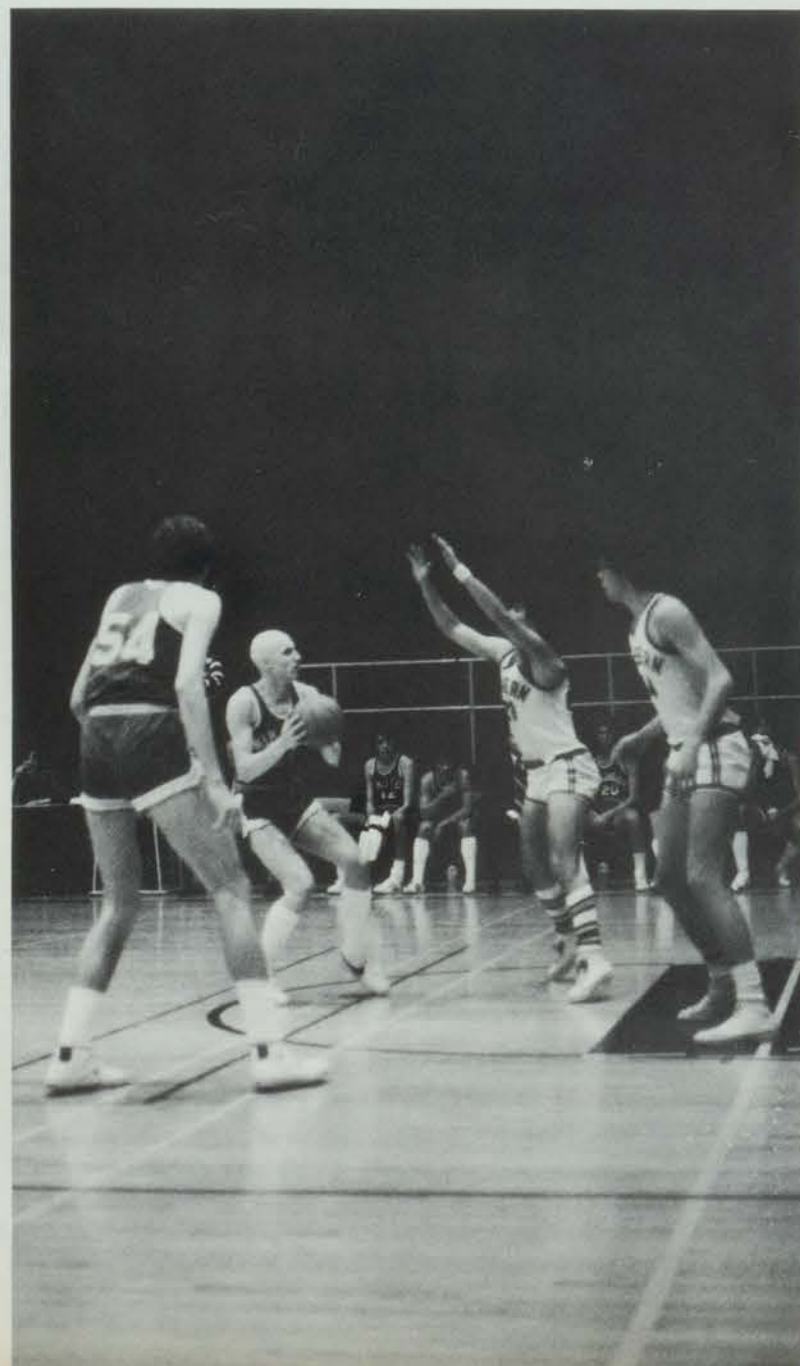
Basketball



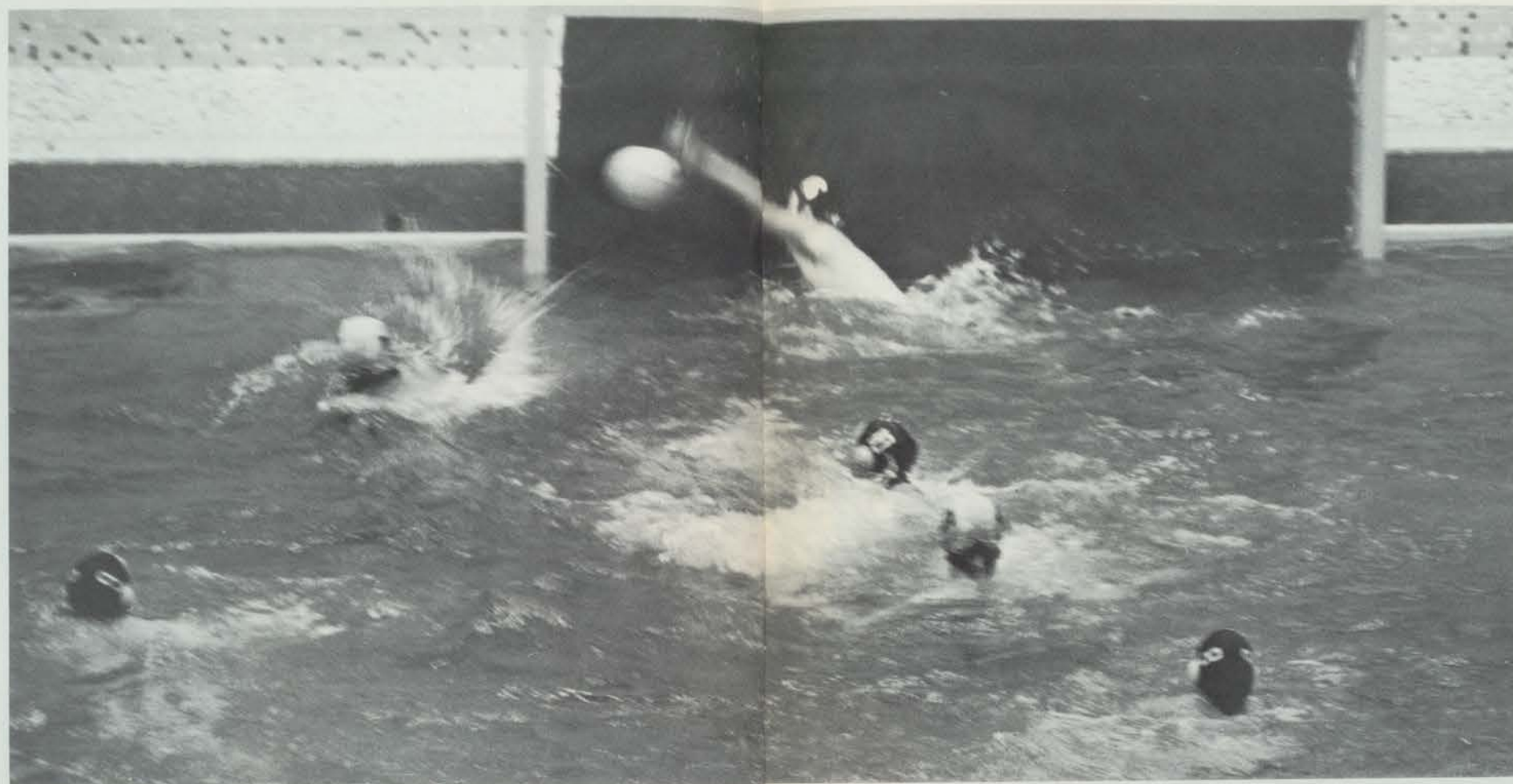
When the Ambassador went to the printers, the Lancerettes were enjoying one of their best seasons in a number of years. As of January the Lancerette basketball team was tied with Waterloo for second place behind OUAA leaders Western Ontario.



More Lancerette action.



The Lance basketball team was a welcome addition to the St. Denis Hall gym when they faced and beat a weaker SAC team last fall.



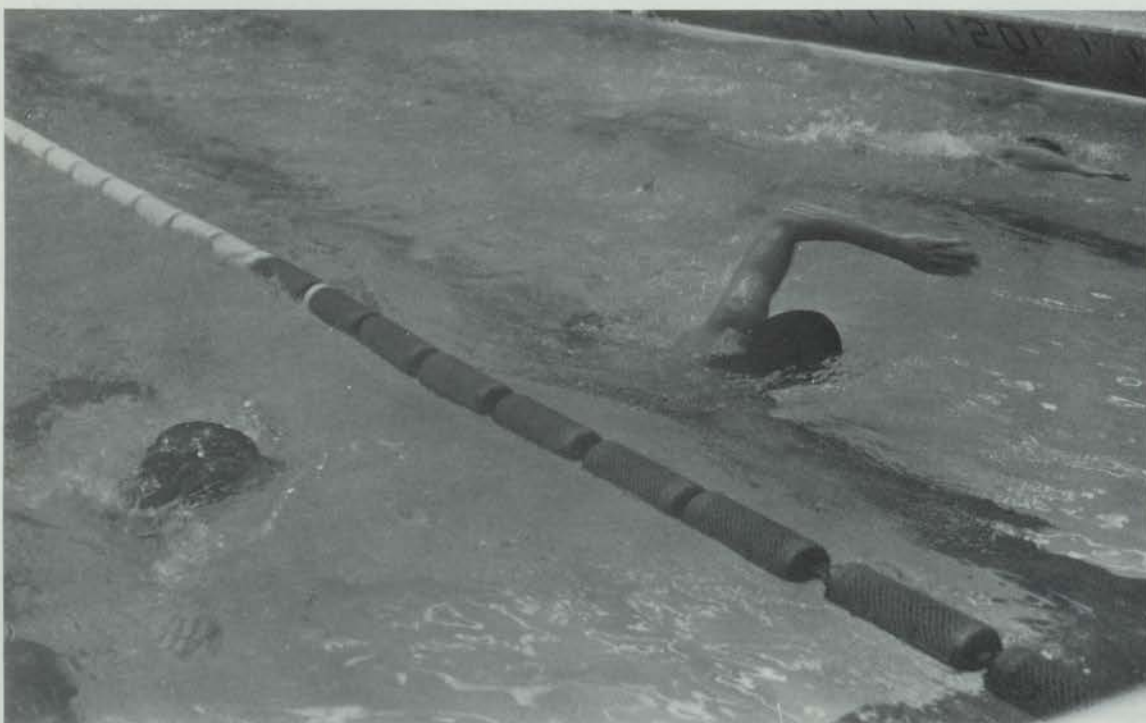
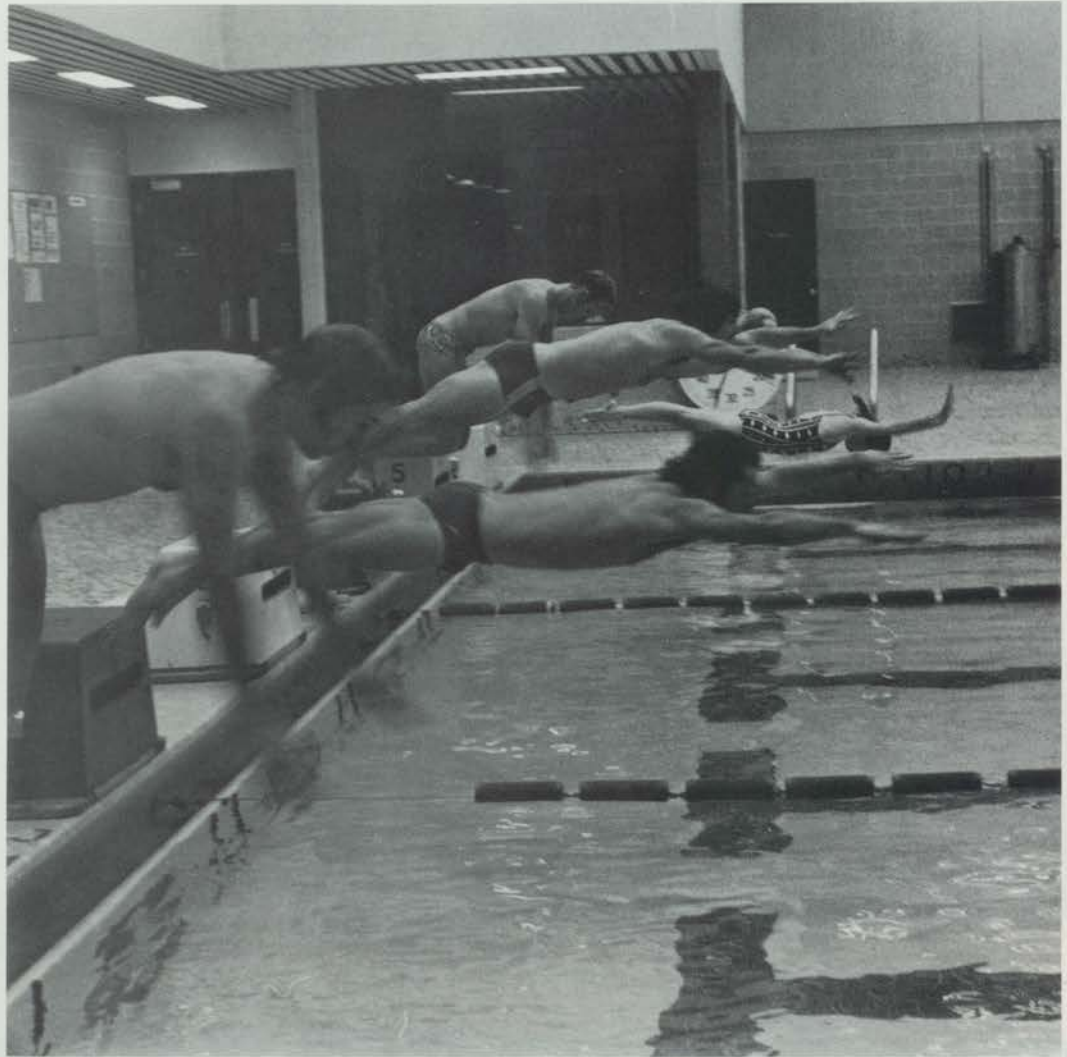
Water Polo



The water polo team, though little known at the university, had a very strong season this year, finishing the Ontario playoffs behind McMaster and Western. McMaster has gone unbeaten for many years, and Western edged Windsor by only a few points.



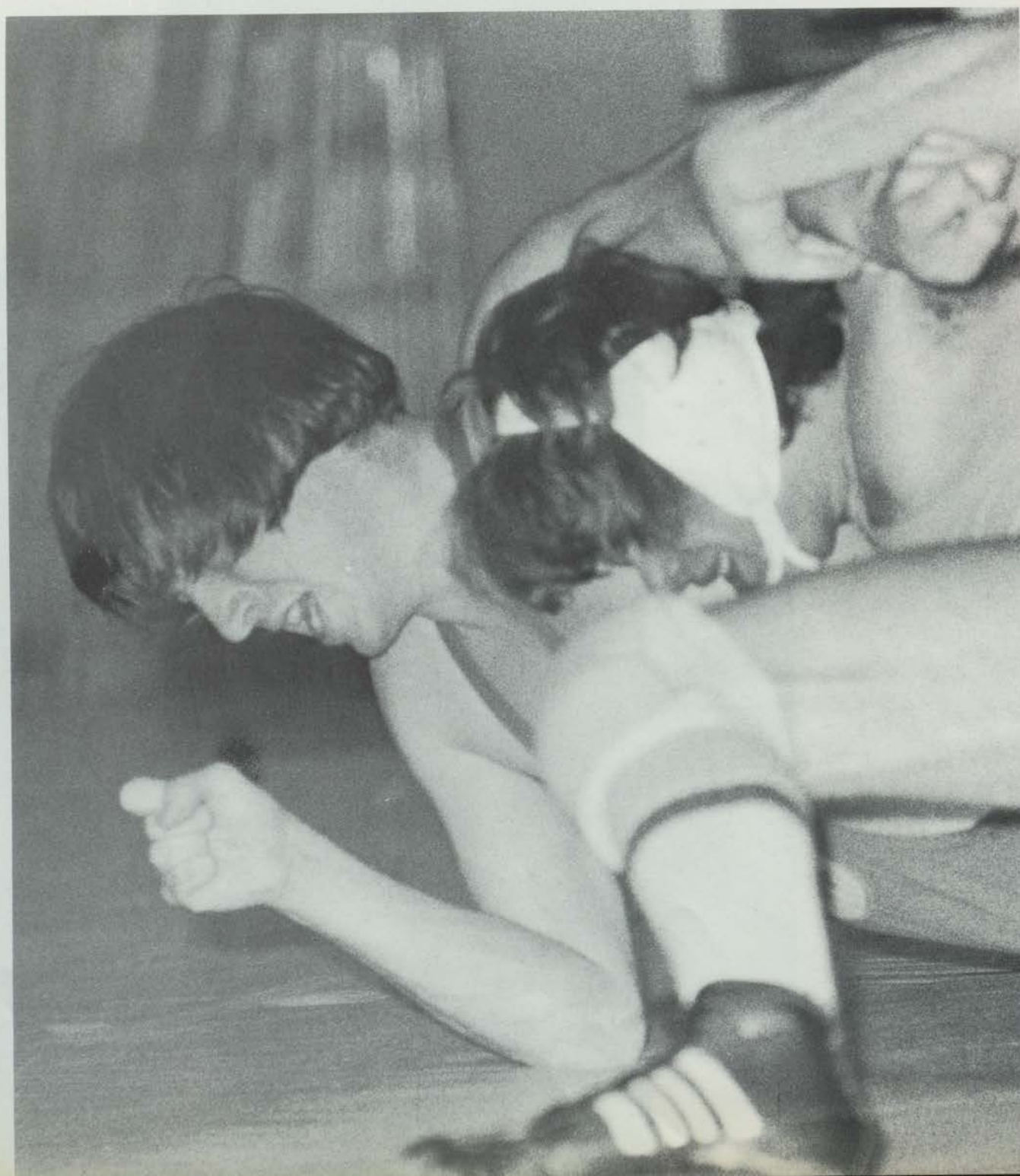
Swimming



Volleyball



Wrestling



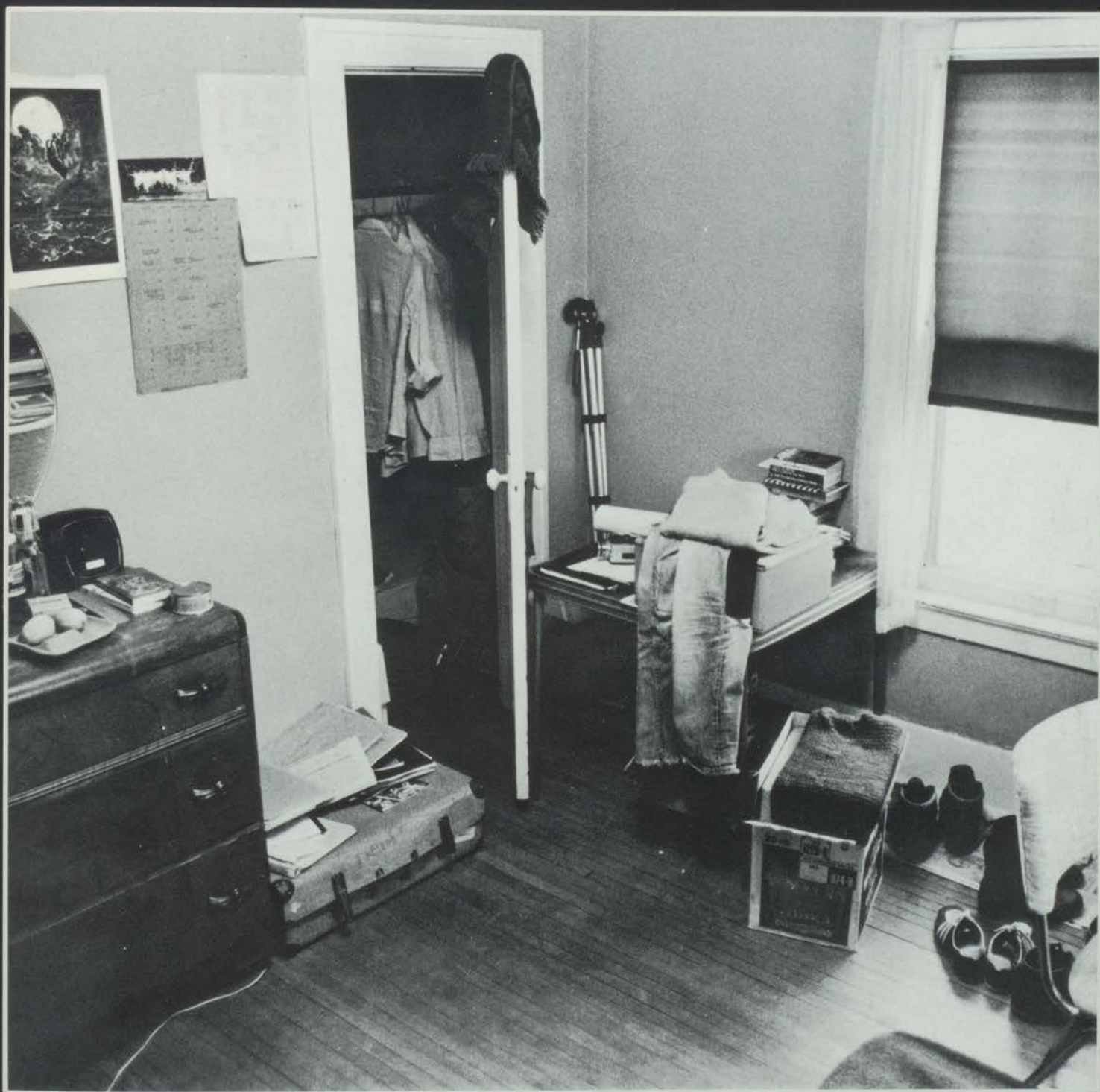


Action at the OUAA quarter finals held in Windsor this year.

Fencing

Another little known team is the Fencers, despite a number of strong showings in past years. This year, the team was entering the quarter finals of the Ontario championships when the Ambassador went to press.

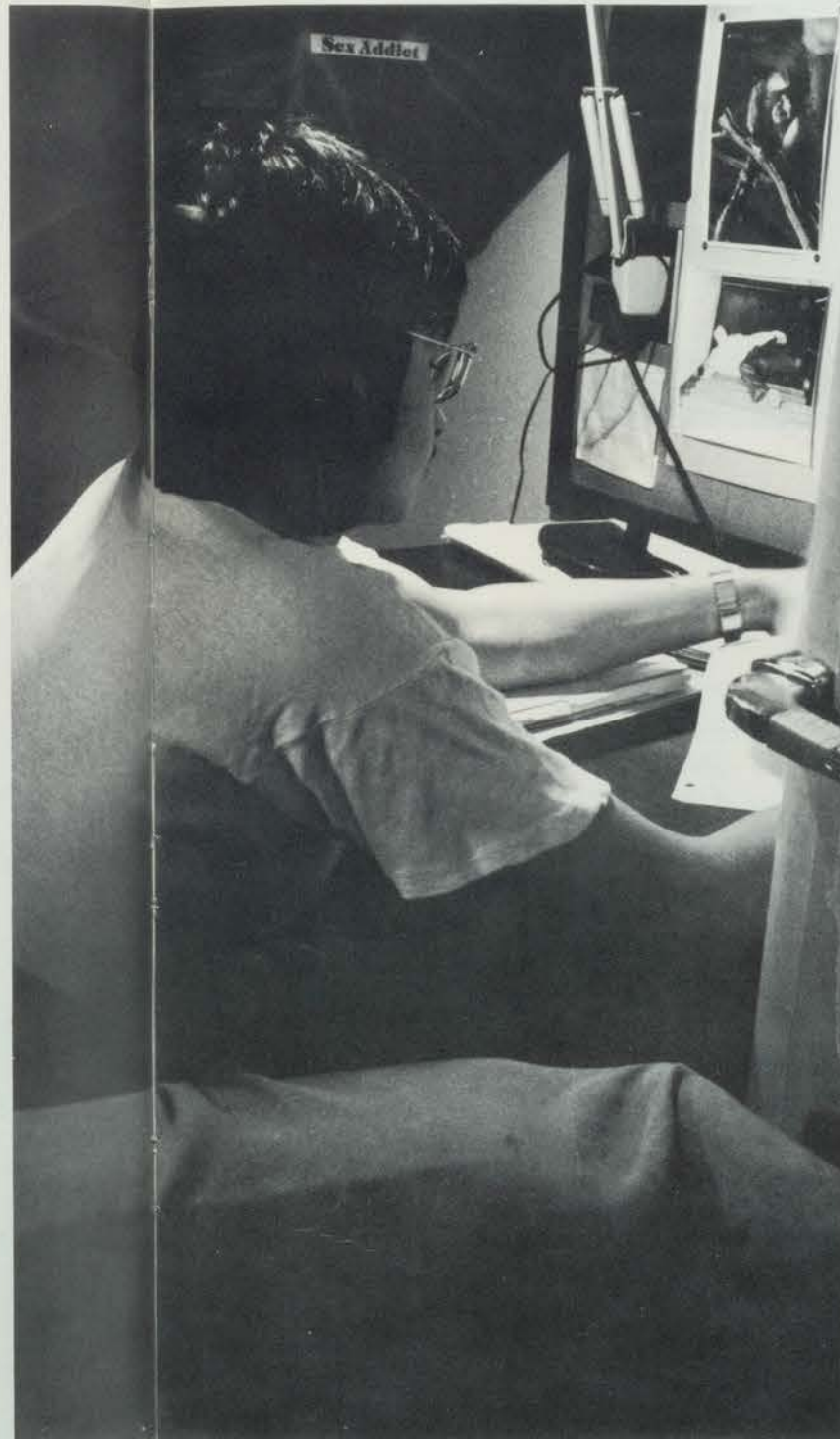
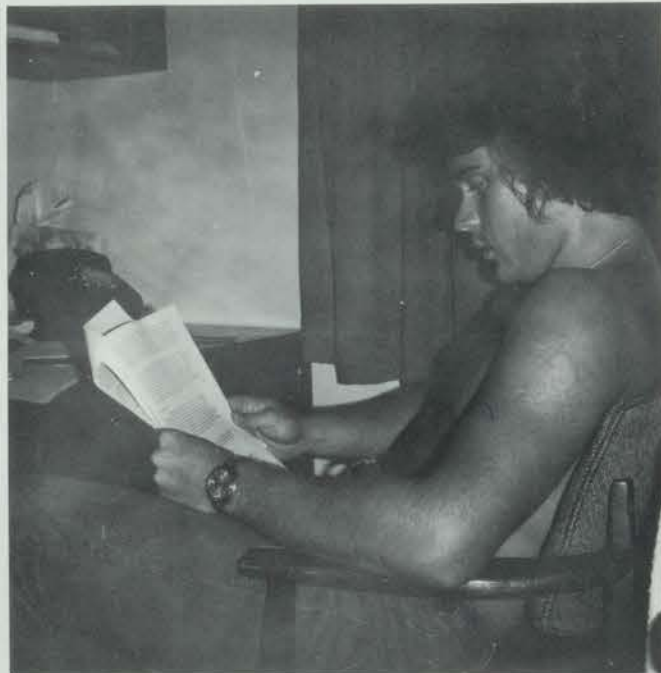






RESIDENCES

MACDONALD HALL



MacDonald Hall is reserved primarily for young men with little sense of responsibility, but a great capacity for beer and messin' about. Like every other resident in this section, they were forced to suffer through a mandatory food plan which supplied little food for a lot of money. Why are they smiling?



ELECTA HALL



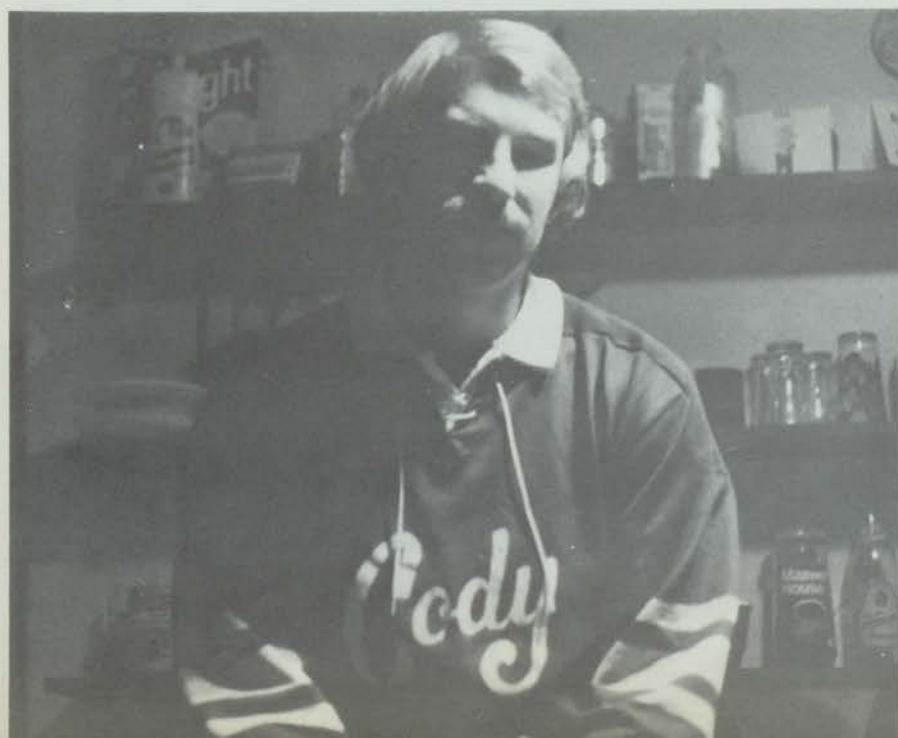
Electa Hall is mostly for law and graduate students, the more mature members of the campus community. No doubt the tiny size of the rooms encourages them to spend much more of their time in the library than they otherwise would. This clever architectural design almost ensures Windsor students of higher marks.



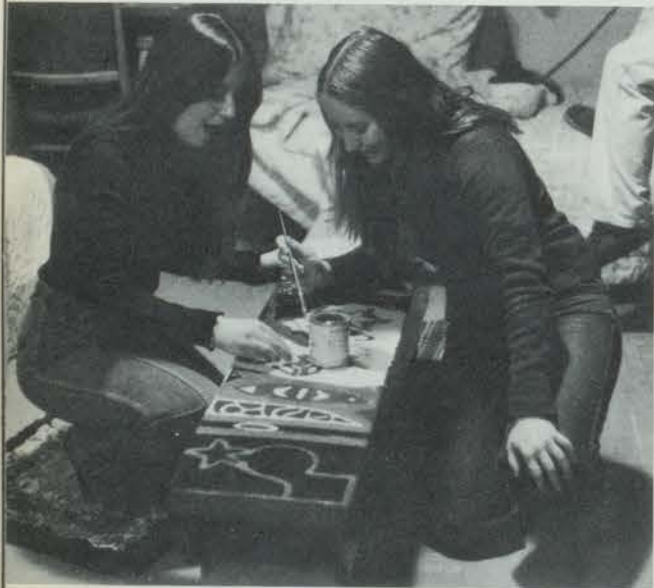


CODY HALL

This is Cody Hall. Lots of 'lawyers-to-be' live here. It is made a more bearable place to live because of its spacious two story common rooms, though the individual rooms suffer the same drawbacks in size as every other residence. At least among Cody residences, the Hall was known as the king of parties this year.



LAURIER HALL



Laurier Hall is the female equivalent of Mac Hall. It's for young women who like small, cramped quarters, parties, and being free to do what they like without the ever-present threat of parental authority. Strange, considering that a sign-in system for male guests still exists.



HURON HALL

Huron Hall is a bit of a step forward in residences. Though quite far from the main campus, it is reasonably comfortable, being a converted motel. Unfortunately, cramped cooking quarters still make living off campus a good alternative.





TECUMSEH HALL

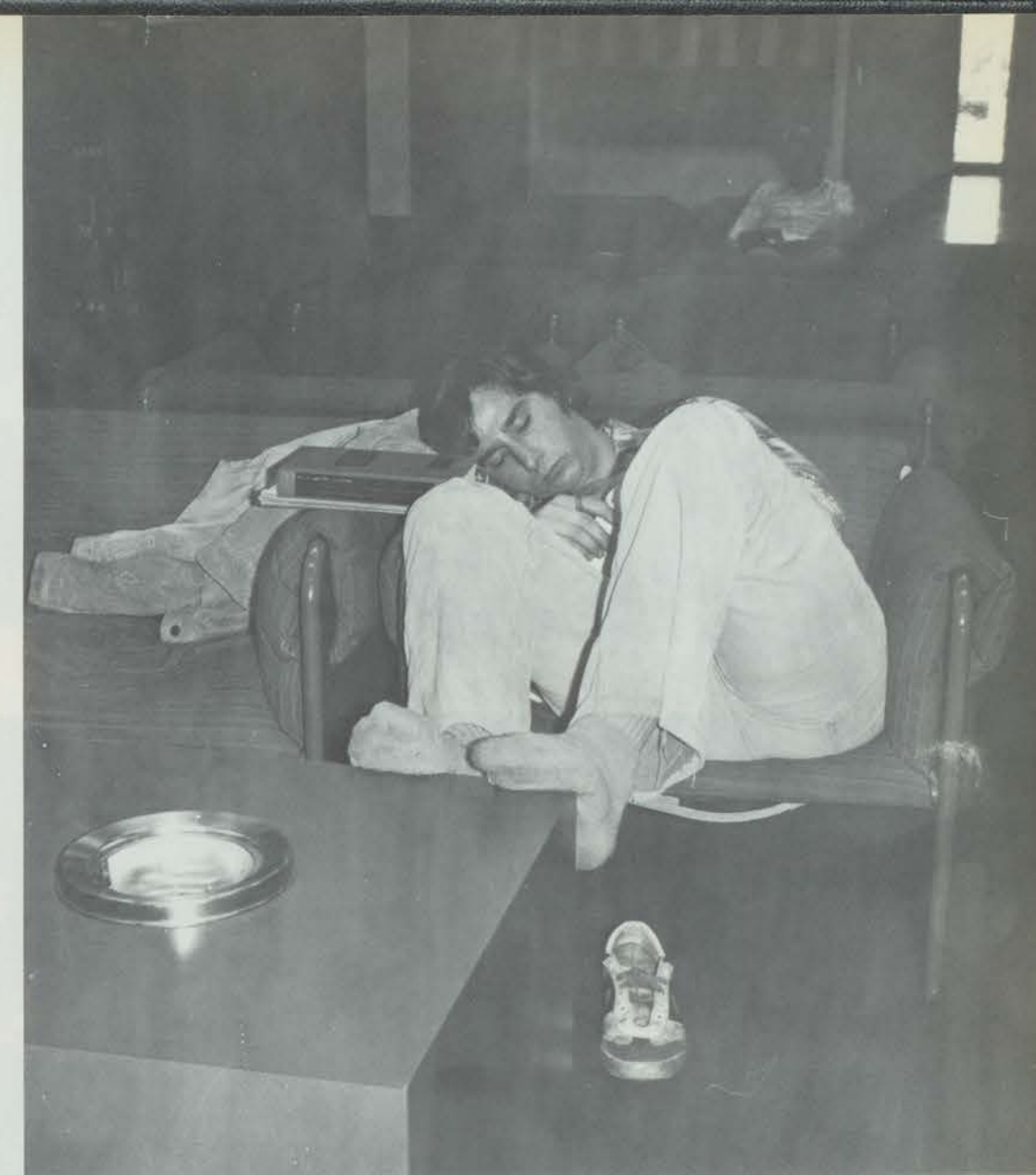
Tecumseh Hall is by far one of the best ideas in residences. Instead of the typical shared room, there are shared apartments, and students get a chance to live in a bit of style.





ON CAMPUS

THE LIBRARY



THE CAFETERIAS



Well, this is it. This is where you got to spend a fortune in scrip and cash all year for the privilege of filling your body with goodies. Because of bad negotiations with the union by the administration, students had to pay outrageous prices and residence students were forced to join an outrageous meal plan. This year, 60 per cent of food service money went to unionized staff.



THE GALLERY



The Gallery was a great place to spend a few minutes or several hours to talk, joke, or just plain get smashed. There were a few dud groups on stage, but for the most part the entertainment was pretty consistently good. The only really bad thing to happen there was the destruction of pub chairs, tables, and glasses by a few assholes (why pretty up the language) incapable of any higher form of self expression.





THE MAIN EVENTS

ORIENTATION



Togetheress is a five-legged race.



Egg-tossing is an ever-popular part of the Mac-Laurier Games.





The Revolving Lance Worm Choir finished third at Talent Night.

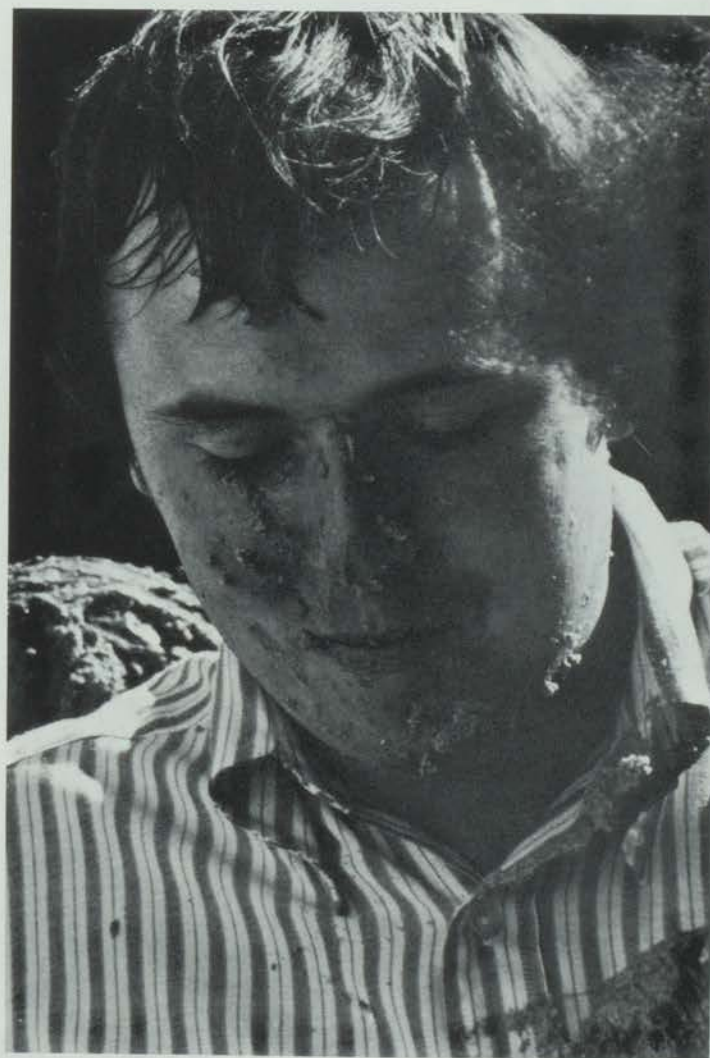


Two strange things happened at Orientation this year. For one it made money. For another, people enjoyed themselves and became involved, thanks largely to the efforts of Special Events Commissioner Gino Piazza. The Mac-Laurier Games, a Talent Night, the ever present O'Keefe Caravan, and the Detroit River Booze Cruise were a few of the highlights that made the first week of school one of the best of the year.





It was no fingers allowed in the Pie Eating Contest.



Pie eating almost ended in tragedy when President Bob Skuse narrowly escaped suffocation from a pie in the face...well it could have happened.



Gino Piazza, Special Events Commissioner.

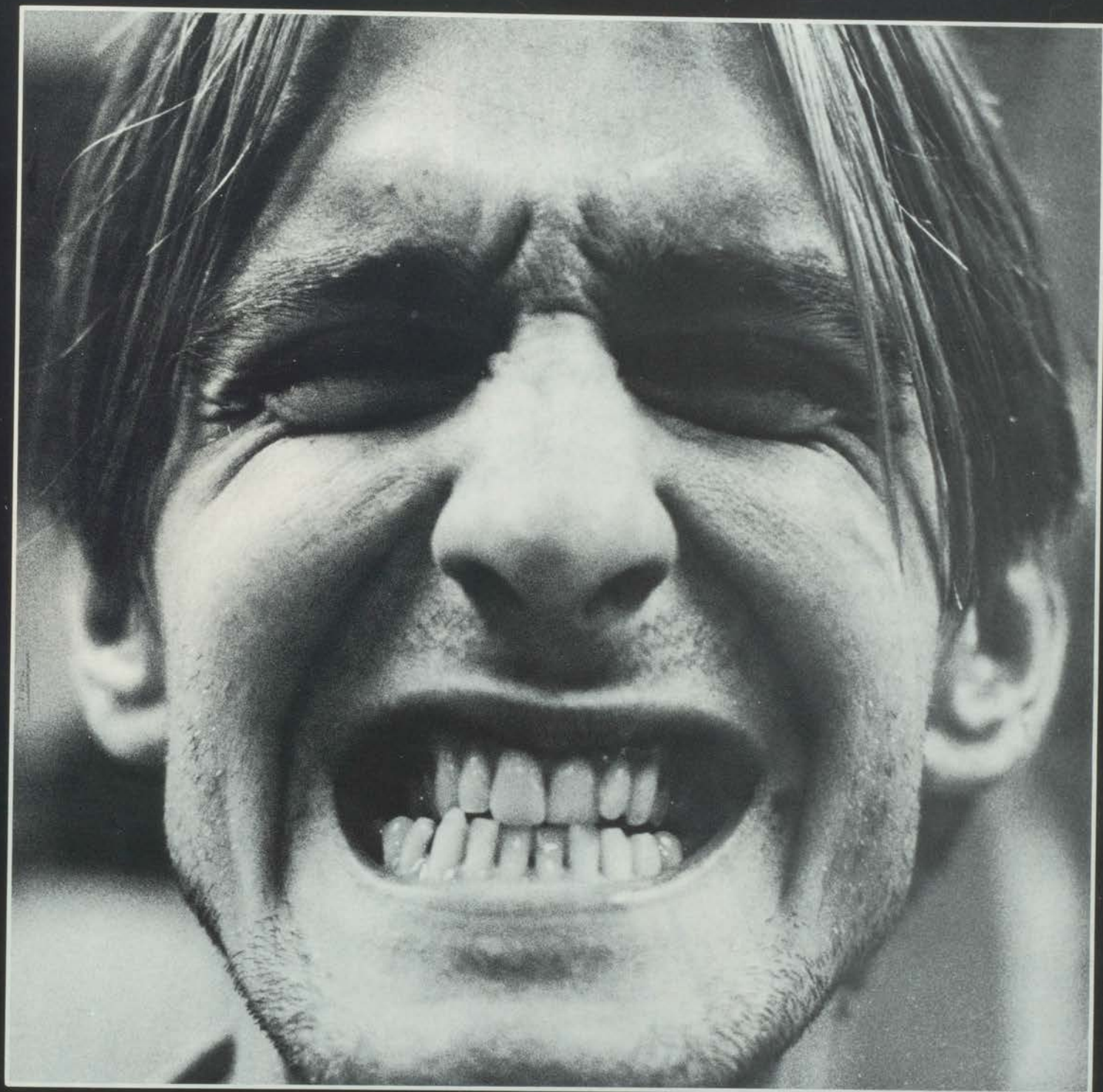




Free lemonade was another daily feature of Orientation week.

Las Vegas Night was another highlight of Orientation and included a Las Vegas floor show and auction gambling. The Papoose, above, was the boat used in the Booze Cruise.





THE STRIKE

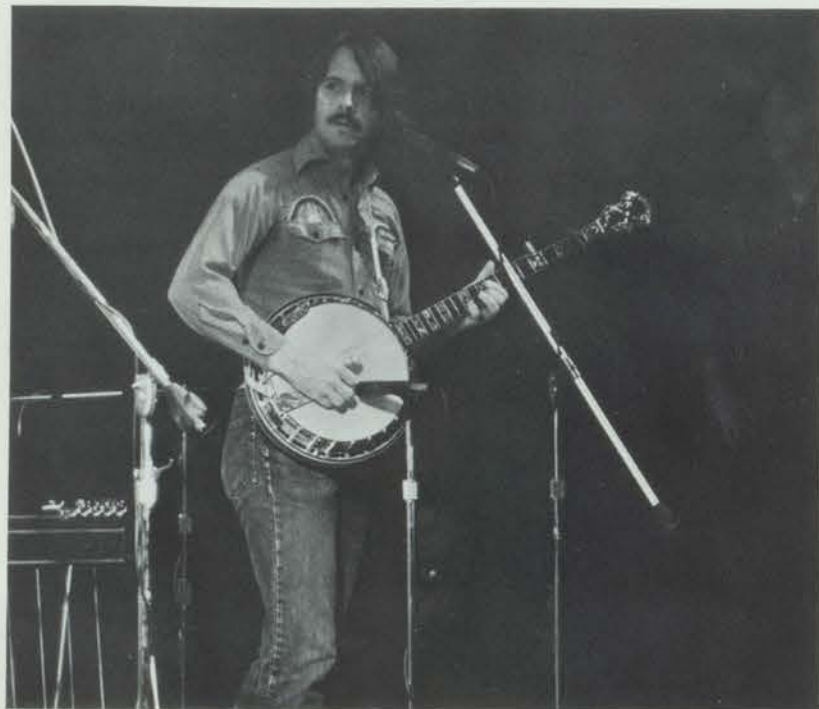
Last September, the food service and maintenance workers at the university, who were by all accounts the best paid in Canada, went on strike to get, among other things, more money. The union received a 53 cent per hour increase retroactive to the previous July. After the strike, wages for a cafeteria worker, one of the lowest paid positions, were over \$5.50 an hour. Under an agreement with the union, the university cannot operate any food service on campus for two years if the unionized staff is removed.



Local 1001 head, Pete Dufour (centre).



CONCERTS



Pure Prairie League.



Shirley Eikhard



Ambitious efforts by SAC to hold successful concerts didn't pay off during the 1976-77 academic year. Small-scale concerts held in Ambassador Auditorium (featuring such performers as Shirley Eikhard, Saltspring Rainbow, and Derby, Saunders and Street) fared much better, both in terms of finance and attendance, than did the only large-scale concert of the year. Staged in the acoustically-disastrous St. Denis Gymnasium, this concert (held in conjunction with Open House, and featuring Pure Prairie League with Rick Taylor, Willie P. Bennett and The Tornados) gave weight to the argument that the gymnasium is not a good location for a concert.

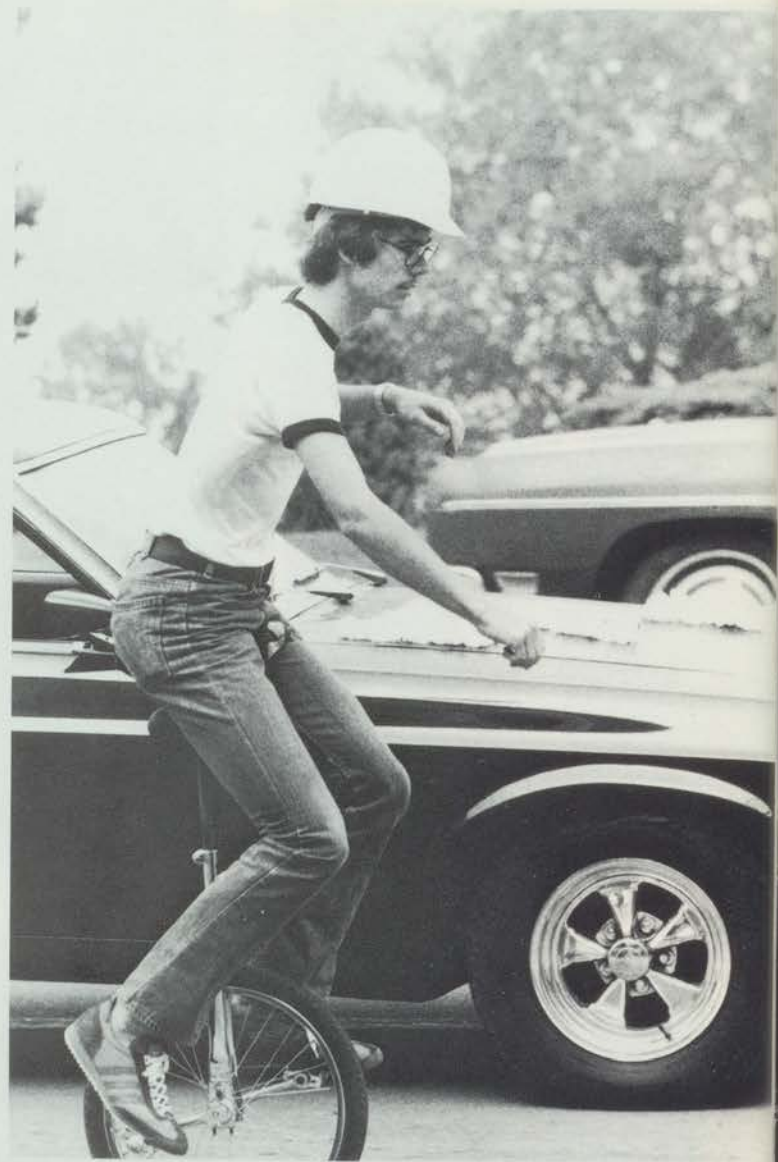
Although the settings were not the best, the actual music at the concerts almost always achieved near-perfection. The entertainment was high calibre, and the audiences were enthusiastic about the presentation of the acts. Although the performers were generally not known on a national basis, the efforts by SAC to expose superb talent to our campus did not go unrecognized.



HOMECOMING



Despite the maintenance and food service strike, the SAC Homecoming parade went on. Conduct like the above earned the Lance float the Worst Float award, while Delta Chi captured second place with their ark (below). The SAC float finished first.





OUTDOOR EDUCATION DAY



Outdoor education day was an attempt to teach EdFac students something other than Readin', Ritein', and Rithmatic. Included in the day, which was held last September, were lessons on ukulele and archery, as well as an orienteering event.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
"THE LION IN WINTER"

118



ABOVE: Mark Bolton, Don Martin, and Bob Lachance.
LEFT: Don Martin and Mary Ellen Soltys.
BELOW: James Warren and Ronalda Jones.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
"INDIANS"



ABOVE: Mike Hazael and Mike Macnamara.
LEFT: Art Brand and Mike Hazael.
Indians was the second of five Players productions.

The main difference in the pub during this year's Oktoberfest was the music. The Blue Heavens provided a change of pace with their oom-pah sound, but the heavy beer drinking was no novelty to regular patrons.



OKTOBERFEST



HALLOWE'EN



This page shows part of the annual Hall-owe'en fertility rites held each year in the pub. It is believed by many students that the wearing of a pumpkin on the head can combat impotence and will promote happiness and high marks.



BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Bleeding is one of the highlights on many people's social calendars, or so the smiles here would have you think. The target figure of 800 pints was unfortunately missed by 133 pints, despite prizes offered to faculties and individual doaners. Nursing had the largest turnout with 33 per cent of the faculty draining.





The Music Department's concert was one of the highlights of this year's Open House.



This hair-raising experiment by the Physics Department is an annual favourite. First prize for displays went to Physics.

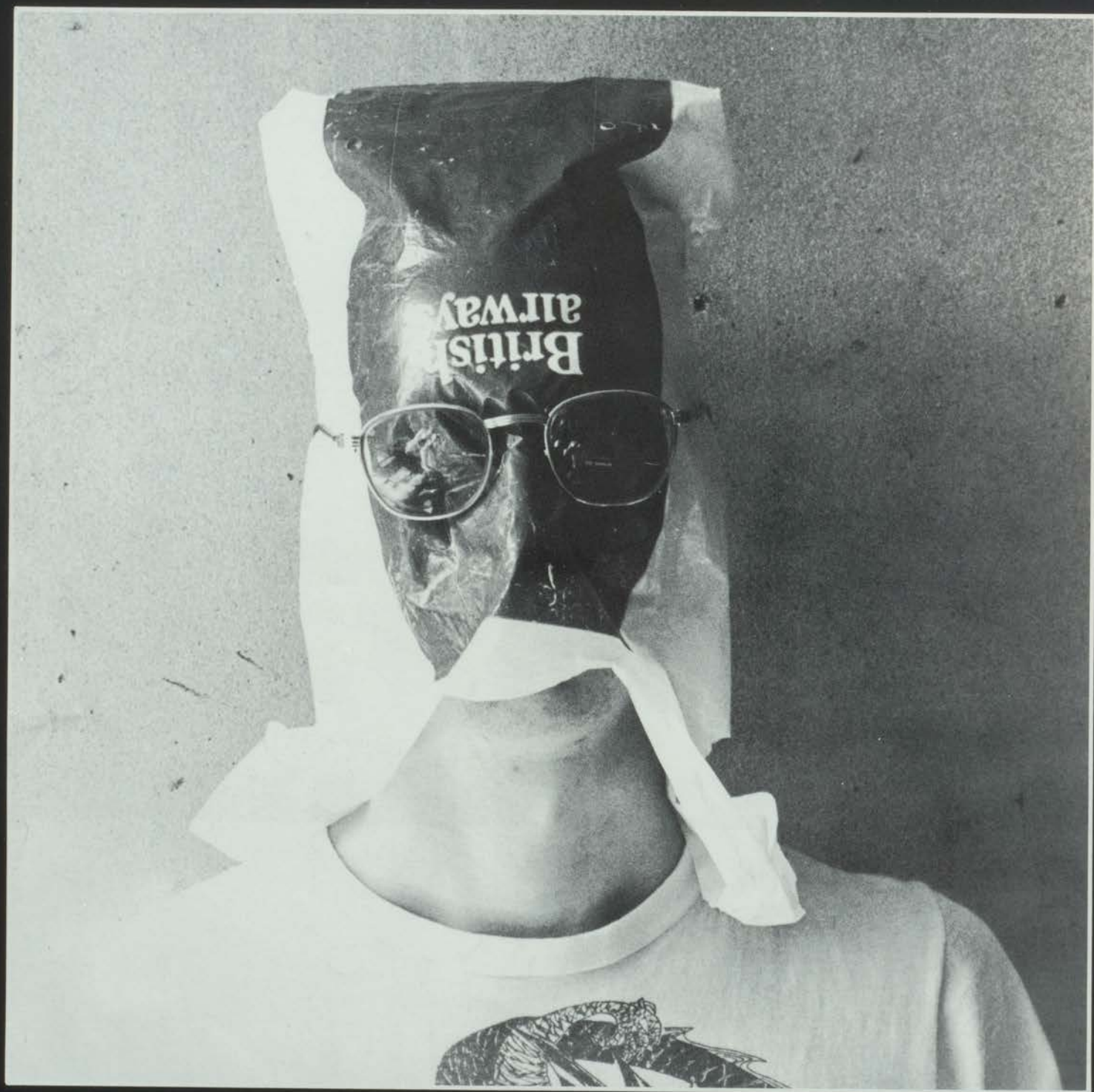


Organizers Wendy Salloway and Chris Creighton-Kelly.

Catharsis, Windsor's only professional coffee house, almost bit the dust this year when Electa Hall voted to remove it from its first floor lounge. With no where else to go (Catharsis had also been located in MacDonald Hall) the coffee house finished out the year with special events wherever space could be found.



ambassador '77



ADS



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HOLY REDEEMER COLLEGE
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FACULTY OF EDUCATION

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

FACULTY OF HUMAN KINETICS

FACULTY OF LAW

FACULTY OF

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

SCHOOL OF NURSING

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES

*** * ***

DIVISION OF EXTENSION





Dear Graduate:

Please accept this as a personal and enthusiastic welcome to the Alumni Association of the University of Windsor. We congratulate you on your success in the program of studies which you have undertaken at this great institution and wish you the best of everything as you move into the next phase of life fulfillment.

Your many friends in the Alumni Association hope to keep in close touch with you through the coming days. As far as possible, please let us know how you are doing and what you are doing. For our part, through the Alumni Times and other communications we shall do our best to keep you informed concerning the University, your classmates and friends and the numerous activities of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Chapters across the Province give us an opportunity to bring the University of Windsor to you - to meet socially and hear and meet faculty and staff.

We sponsor Homecoming each year and invite you to visit the campus at that time.

For those of you living in Windsor, we offer the use of St. Denis Hall, the Gymnasium, Locker and Shower Rooms, Combatives Room, Weight Training Room, Lecture Room, and Recreational Area. On the South Campus we offer Locker and Shower Rooms, Sauna Baths, Dance Studio and Combatives Room, Weight Training Room, Track Complex, Tennis Courts, Practice Fields and Swimming Pool.

In addition, for those wishing to continue their research or simply to keep up their reading, the University Library facilities are made available to you.

In addition to the foregoing, there are a number of ways in which we may be of practical assistance to you and to your family. We shall contact you concerning all of these things.

Please call on us whenever you need assistance.

Yours sincerely,
Paul T. Holliday
Director of External Liaison and
Acting Director of Alumni Affairs

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
CANADA**



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Scotiabank 
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

worker in his 20s, shook his head after letting a stunned middle-aged couple out of their white Cadillac. "I just don't get it," he said. "Palm Springs — so what? I just don't see what the big deal is."

Peasants and worldwars certainly define the section outside town where the Fords have decided to settle. Guards protect the perimeter of the area, where homes range from the modest to the simply luxurious.

The Ford move has reawakened local interest in the alleged past discriminatory policies of the Thunderbird Country Club, located near by. In the earlier days of Palm Springs, locals recall, Jews, including comedian Jack Benny, were excluded from membership in Thunderbird.

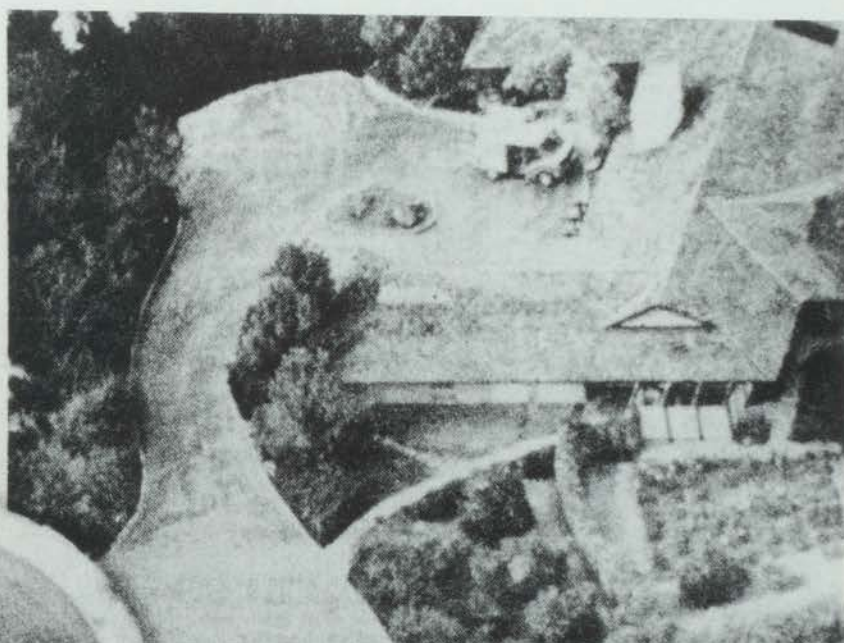
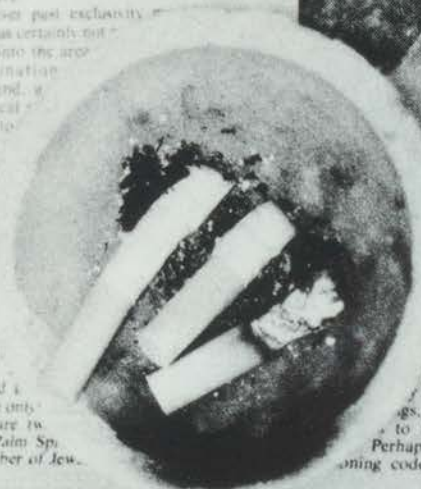
Today the existence of such overt discrimination at Thunderbird is discounted.

"We have no evidence of overt discrimination anywhere," a spokesman for the Palm Springs Jewish Community Center said. But the spokesman quickly added, "That does not mean that Jewish people are welcome everywhere."

Windage paid regularly in
order to have a good one.

As
of the
saintment,
Leonard
Hope, and I
means the only

There are two clubs in Palm Springs has a number of Jew-



The Ford's have leased this three-bedroom house with pool near Palo

the Hollywood crowd. Dean and Frank Sinatra, at the club, the El Dorado, is basically a white Protestant stronghold. Justin Dart, former California Gov., is a member of El Dorado. Club life dominates society here. There is much more here of the taste of the rich and the most obvious are the mansions which have kept Palm

Springs at low density and free from the neon haze which afflicts places like Miami Beach and Las Vegas.

"The Kentucky colonel has no Buckin' here," says a smiling Thomas Hapton, executive director of the Palm Springs Convention and Visitor's Bureau. "He has his prize signs and he's not even painted out, but desert brown. The golden arches can't even make it into town."

Meticulous control over the Palo Verde environment is mandated by the town's code.

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While the widget ship smaller than most, but equivalent to 10,000 widgets, as the calculator's touch, 31 and the measurements have been sold to the 100 to figure out the growth rate, I've got them on their desks, while they and students of all ages find them more

convenient to use than figuring out complex mathematical equations with a pencil and significant brain-power.

Parents are even buying them as toys for youngsters.

Pocket calculators with logarithm tables, square roots functions and memory keys can be bought for less than \$20. The least expensive models are selling like hotcakes to people who use them for adding, subtracting, and multiplying at faster speeds than the pencil will ever reach.

The original electronic computer, born of wartime necessity in the 1940s, weighing 80 tons and took up more than 1,500 square feet of floor space.

Those volunteers are necessarily grandmo

By JUDY CREIGHTON
CP Family Editor

Volunteer work is no longer monopolized by middle-aged, well-heeled women with time on their hands. A nation-wide survey shows that a wider variety of people are becoming involved than ever before.

A recent study by a 100 agencies in the U.S. found a significant correlation between the number of volunteers and the number of hours worked.

Mr. Kasper suggests
and tend not to take
and there is an increase
to do volunteer work

She said volunteer
part in the afterno
Rev. Lloyd Lake.



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January 25, 1977

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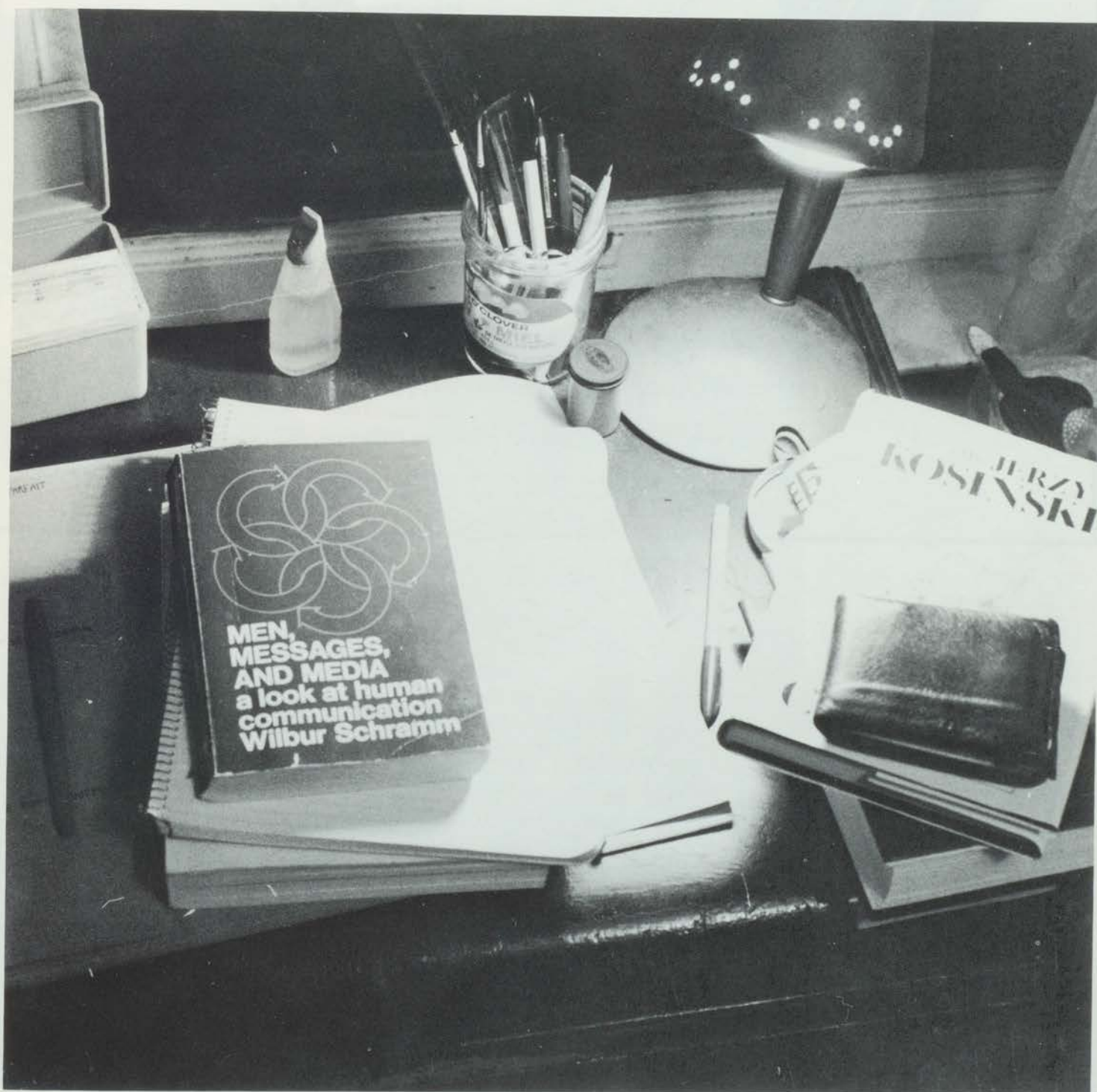
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